

WEATHER

Cloudy

Details on Page 3

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FINAL

HURL NEW YANK ARMY AT REICH

STORY ON PAGE 2

5000 Tons of Bombs Scourge Foe

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—A vast armada of at least 3000 American planes hurled 5000 tons of bombs on Germany today in explosive emphasis of Gen. Eisenhower's promised "devastating bombing" of the Reich.



Pro-Nazis Against The Wall

Awaiting their fate in the jail yard at Lyons, France, are men and women rounded up as Nazi collaborationists, two of the women with shorn heads and one, wringing her hands as she turns to ask pity of captors who will demand justice of the proven guilty. Ironically, it is the same jail wall where the Gestapo lined up Free Frenchmen.

International News Photo

New U.S. Army In Reich Drive

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Powerful American reinforcements rolled today into double invasions of Germany, carrying within 37 miles of the Rhine, while two or more other U. S. columns beat to or near the frontier of the Reich's war-gauged 'holy soil.'

The vast manpower reserves of America were pouring into the attack. Supreme headquarters announced that the American Ninth Army, under command of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, had taken its place in the operational command in France.

This Army's sector has not yet been disclosed. It is the sixth Allied Army to be identified in the combat area. Others are the American First, Third and Seventh Armies and the British Second and the Canadian First Armies. The American forces involved are the mightiest ever assembled on one fighting front.

Headquarters imposed security silence on the two lunges of the U. S. First Army, which cracked across the Nazi border from Luxembourg to northwest of Trier, and from Belgium east of Eupen. But fresh forces were being poured into these thrusts 65 miles apart.

Other First Army forces struck 15 miles beyond Bastogne into the northern tip of Luxembourg, reaching near Clerveaux, three miles from Germany. This was the biggest disclosed gain of the day.

A front dispatch told of a lightning, 6-minute thrust from Aumetz to the Our river border of Luxembourg and Germany and within a mile of the Siegfried line. This presumably referred to the U. S. Third Army, separate from the force at Clerveaux.

Still another threat of mass crossings into Germany was posed by Americans who captured Malmedy, 13 miles below Eupen and eight miles from the Belgian-German border.

Headquarters announced that Lt. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army, driving up from Southern France, had effected a full-scale juncture with Patton's Third on the Seine River at Chartres, about 125 miles southeast of Paris. Substantial numbers of Germans were said to have been cut off.

A juncture of advance elements of the two armies previously had been announced, but the place of their meeting was not disclosed.

The juncture closed the last gap for the enemy's withdrawal from southern and eastern France. American troops captured Verdun, 36 miles due west of the Bel-fort gap, after a stiff fight.

There was no news of the invasion northwest of Trier since the initial announcement it had carried five miles into Germany. Nor were there disclosures of the crossing 65 miles to the north beyond announcement it had gone six miles east of Eupen. There the Americans were within 10 miles south of Aachen, a Siegfried line stronghold.

Twice the Germans counter-attacked, but they were thrown back or held.

Lt. Gen. Patton's men had cleared almost all the west bank of the Moselle and were building a broad bridgehead on the east bank between Pont-a-Mousson and Nancy. The German High Command said the Americans were advancing across the Upper Moselle toward Lunville, 15 miles southeast of Nancy.

Metz was being shelled. To the north more heights were won commanding Thionville, 10 miles from Germany.

The British Second Army steadily was expanding its breakthrough of the Albert Canal line.

2—Boston American, Sept. 13



LT. GEN. PATCH In Full Link With Patton

in a wedge into Holland, building an attack flank within 60 miles of Dusseldorf and Essen. Dutch road center of Eindhoven appeared to be a first objective.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army also was almost on the Dutch border, within four miles of Maastricht.

The Canadians in the west reached nearly to the Netherlands border after capturing Brugge (Bruges) and advancing eastward 50 miles to the Leopold Canal. 50 miles in the Canadian army thrust 50 miles from Ghent and reached St. Niklaas.

Battles continued for the ports of Brest, Boulogne, Calais, and Dunkerque. The prisoner count at captured Le Havre rose to 8,000.

Hate and fear were the Americans' welcome from a people whose dream of world tyranny was shattered and whose homeland defenses were under assault or threatened assault from the Netherlands border north of Aachen to the now broken Moselle river buffer line in France.

Clearing the way ahead of the American First Army columns probing the Siegfried defenses at

two points, U. S. Ninth Air Force fighter bombers went in relays beginning at dawn for a ceaseless pounding of concrete strong points in the path of the advance.

They ranged both sides of the Siegfried Line and swept as far south as Metz and Nancy where the U. S. Third Army poured armor and artillery across the Moselle on a 15-mile wide front in a power buildup for a sweep on Saarbrücken and Strasbourg.

The scope and speed of the American onslaught underscored Gen. Eisenhower's warning advising German civilians of the Rhine and Ruhr to withdraw immediately from those areas which soon would become a theater of war.

3000 Planes Smash at Reich

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—A great armada of 3000 planes converged on Germany from the west and south today, less than 24 hours after Gen. Eisenhower promised "devastating bombing" of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

More than 1500 were heavy bombers and they struck while Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Berlin still burned from massive RAF night blows.

For the sixth successive day, German radios carried "Achtung" (Attention) warnings of the approaching Allied bombers from England, France and Italy.

The overnight raid upon Frankfurt, now less than 90 miles behind the German front line, was carried out in particularly great strength and was aimed directly at smashing the flow of Nazi reinforcements to the front.

The attack on Berlin was carried out by Mosquitos, which showered the German capital with two-ton bombs for the third successive night.

German Big Guns Pound Dover Coast

LONDON, Sept. 13 (INS)—German long-range guns loosed a three-hour bombardment against the Dover coast of England today to follow up an assault during the night which lasted almost seven hours.

A large number of shells were hurled across the channel by the Germans who probably are emptying their arsenals before they can be captured by the Allies.

Nazi Prisoners Pass 500,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (INS)—The number of German prisoners captured on the western front was estimated today at "about 500,000," according to a BBC broadcast recorded by the CBS.

The estimate, attributed to the London Times correspondent at supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force, "does not include the 53,000 prisoners announced by the Allied headquarters last night," the London broadcast added.

Philippines Invasion Nears

By Associated Press

The 16-inch guns of American battleships have joined in bombardments of pre-invasion intensity being poured on Japanese-held islands guarding the southern approaches to the Philippines. New blows reported by the converging forces of Adm. Nimitz and Gen.

MacArthur hit coastal defenses of half a dozen islands within 600 miles of the Philippines, keeping the Japanese guessing as to where assault troops will strike. Tokyo radio has repeatedly warned in recent weeks of an impending invasion in the area.

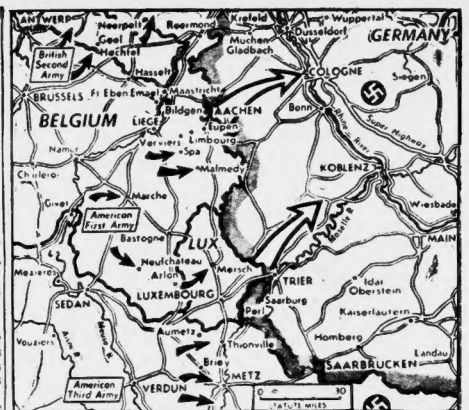
Battleships opened up their big guns on the Palau islands for the first time Monday as carrier planes struck for the fifth time within a week.

Naval warplanes loosed 120 tons of bombs and 150 rockets in the last two days of their attack on

Babelthuap, largest of the Palau group; and Peleliu and Angaur, southernmost of the islands and unprotected by the barrier reef.

Land-based bombers smashed anew at Ngesebus airdrome on this island fortress, 600 miles east of the Philippines, and Liberators poured a 262-ton load of explosives on the Mandao area of the northern Celebes, 300 miles south of the Philippines.

Halmahera, 300 miles from the Philippines, and Tini Talaud Island, midway between Halmahera



WESTERN FRONT—Two Yank columns have pierced the German frontier, one at Aachen and the other at Trier (open arrows) threatening the German industrial centers of Cologne and Koblenz. Other arrows indicate thrusts by Allies into resisting Nazi defense lines.

Major Rail City Seized by Reds

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Lomza, key rail center 20 miles south of East Prussia and one of the strongest German positions in north Poland, has been "given up," the German communiqué announced today.

Lomza lies on the Narw river 17 miles northeast of Warsaw. At midnight, the Russians said the town was virtually encircled as Red troops cut through double decks of thick minefields. Its fall opens the way to the wild Masurian Lake region of East Prussia.

Earlier battle reports from North Poland said the major rail center of Lomza, 20 miles below East Prussia, was virtually encircled, the Germans leaving a double-decker mine field to cover their slow retreat and were counter-attacking sporadically with tanks and self-propelled guns, but Gen. G. F. Zakharov steadily gained ground.

Bulgarian Capital Set to Welcome Reds

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (AP)—Powerful Russian tank forces and Romanian infantry emerged today from the western foothills of Transylvania and fought for control of the rail network radiating from Timisoara, 40 miles south of the pre-war Hungarian border and 75 miles north of the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade.

The Paris radio said the Red Army had reached the outskirts of Sofia and that the Bulgarian capital was preparing a reception, having arrested all members of the former pro-Nazi government. Marshal Malinovsky's offensive was rolling forward during his brief absence to sign an armistice with Romania in Moscow and his Russians approached within 25 miles of Cluj, capital of Central Transylvania and largest Romanian city still in enemy hands. He broke a permanent fortified line

Allies Close in On Gothic Line

ROME, Sept. 13 (INS)—Steady progress by American-British forces against German troops making the Gothic line defenses north of Florence and Pistoia was reported today.

Headquarters said the Allied armies were in close contact with the Germans in the Gothic line at several places.

Heavy German attacks in the Adriatic sector caused a see-saw struggle for Hill 449, which changed hands several times in some of the fiercest fighting in the Italian campaign.

Reports to headquarters indicated that the Germans apparently are ready to meet any assault on the Gothic line and the whole defensive system was said to be strongly developed.

Turkey Sends Allied War Prisoners Home

ANKARA, Sept. 12 (delayed)—(AP)—Approximately 340 Allied war prisoners from Bulgaria, including 305 Americans, left Turkey en route for home today clad in clothing issued by the Turkish army to replace the tattered apparel they were wearing when they arrived.

Some internees had been confined in Bulgarian prison camps for two years.

NAZIS KILL 230 CIVILIANS
ROME, Sept. 13 (AP)—Germans killed 230 residents of Civitella della Chiana, 50 miles southwest of Florence, in reprisal for the slaying of three Nazi soldiers by Italian partisans, a dispatch from Florence said today.



TOGETHER AGAIN—Less than two months after she received a divorce Betty Jane Greer has been reconciled with her husband, Rudy Vallee, who has returned to the airlines after an absence of two years during which he was with the Coast Guard.

Dorseys Held In Hall Fracas

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13—Details of that "swing" battle on Tommy Dorsey's swank Sunset Plaza balcony will be aired in court tomorrow when the bandleader, his wife, Pat Dane of the pictures, and Director Allen Smiley are arraigned on



ALLEN SMILEY
Film Director Indicted

the grand jury indictment returned against them yesterday.

All three are accused of two counts each of assaults with intent to commit great bodily harm upon Jon Hall, ho-man of the movies, and Eddie Norris, another actor, during the pre-dawn brawl that followed an all-out Hollywood party at the Dorsey apartment Aug. 3.

Hall, who has survived all sorts of cinema scraps without the proverbial scratch, was before the grand jury for an hour and is believed to have repeated his original story of the encounter in which he said he was practically parted from the tip of his nose by a carving knife.

Then, Hall asserted, he was put out like a light by a blow from a bottle, not a baton.

Following his original statement to the district attorney's office, Hall declined to prosecute, and Prosecutor Fred Howser declared the case closed. Then the county grand jury took over and reopened it with indictments.

Norris, who also told the grand jury his story, said he couldn't remember too much of it on account of he was kicked and beaten unconscious in the melee when he went to Hall's rescue. Hall is the husband of Frances Langford, screen and radio thrush, who at the time of these hostilities was away from Hollywood entertaining the other troops in the other war.

Dorsey and his wife, as well as Smiley, all were called by the grand jury to tell their eyewitness versions of the fracas, but each read the stand-on-my-consti-

tutional-rights statute under which they refused to testify.

But other witnesses followed Hall and Norris into the grand jury room and from their testimony most of the round-by-round details were pieced out. The witnesses were:

Hall's physician, Dr. Bernard Pearson, who said that if the blow on the back of Hall's head had been just a little farther this way or that it could have killed him. Although unable to testify what had caused the wound, Dr. Pearson declared it was undoubtedly a blunt instrument—very likely a bottle—which inflicted a jagged gash requiring several stitches.

Dr. Marcus Crahan, county jail physician, testified he had examined Hall's wounds and that a gaping cut behind his ear near the mastoid bone, whether inflicted by a knife or a bottle, the doctor did not know, came within a fraction of an inch of severing a main artery.

Besides his head wounds and the slash on the tip of his nose, Hall also, both doctors testified, had a slashed chest and another slash on his left arm.

Jane Churchill, actress who says she is remotely related to Britain's Prime Minister, also testified, but to what she testified or just how she figured in the fracas was not divulged by prosecuting officials. The story of the Dorsey's Negro maid was also heard.

The testimony took the entire day, and according to a round-up of all accounts the "battle of the balcony" began as the climax of an evening of entertainment which started with dinner at the fast-paced Clover Club, a Hollywood hot spot where many of the cinema topflighters go to relax.

The party then adjourned to Dorsey's apartment. There the party waxed and waned and adjourned altogether, with everybody kissing goodnight and going home, and then, the Dorseys say, Hall came back and the trouble started.

Meanwhile bail was fixed at \$5000 each for all three defendants. Meanwhile, bail was fixed at \$5000 each for all three defendants.

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Lake Writes About Raid Over Moselle

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE THIRD ARMY (By Wireless)—Today is not Sunday, yet a circle of soldiers are kneeling in a farm field behind the village of Dormot. The placid waters of the Moselle river wind nearby.

This is not Sunday, yet the men's heads are bowed, and they press clenched fists against their hearts, while a Catholic chaplain lifts his face to the September sky, and says: "Oh Heavenly Father, for the safety of these men we give thanks!"

This is a special service with a special meaning, and an unforgettable moment in the memory of the suppliant circle. There is a quaver of emotion in the voice of the little priest with the close cropped hair as he prays on: "Almighty God, within whose hands reposes the immortal spirit of our comrades who lie out yonder."

The soldiers' red-rimmed eyes are dry, their cheeks haggard, their chins unshaven. "Yonder" means the woods and fields across the Moselle River. For these and other men who are sleeping exhaustedly on the edge of the meadow are survivors of a gallant sacrifice infantry who held a foredoomed bridgehead on the east side of the 100-yard-wide stream. For 70 odd hours they had with-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1



MARY LIVINGSTONE
Stork Is on Its Way

Jack Benny Soon to Be Dad

HONOLULU, Sept. 13 (AP)—Comedian Jack Benny, concluding a tour of Pacific Island bases, told a Navy audience yesterday he is expecting to become a father.

"My wife, Mary Livingston, wanted to make this trip with me but one of us had to stay at home and have a baby," Benny said. "We tossed a couple of darters to see who would go and I won."

4 SHIPS SLIDE THIS WEEK
SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13—Four more Liberty ships will slide down the ways here at the New England Shipbuilding Corp. this week, with two being launched tomorrow and two others Friday.

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BIG STAGE SHOW
Grand MIDWAY



LT. THOMAS HENNESSEY
Brighton

PFC. MANUEL F. COELHA
Dorchester

PVT. EDWARD JANIGAN
No. Reading

Hurricane Still Far From N. E.

New Englanders can stop worrying—at least until the weak-end—over the threat of the greatest Atlantic hurricane in years reaching this section. G. Harold Noyes, United

States meteorological expert at the Federal building today estimated that, based on its present speed, it would take between 80 and 100 hours before it could get here.

At noon today the hurricane was placed 300 miles off Titusville, Fla., with weather advisers forecasting a course which would "bring the center close to the coast of the Carolinas."

"We are watching it very closely," Noyes said. "We will have plenty of time to give ample warning."

Meanwhile, however, Middle Atlantic coast cities were still on the alert as the hurricane was moving northwest from 380 miles off Vero Beach, Fla., although the danger was believed to have passed the Florida coast.

Georgia and Carolina coast cities were still standing by awaiting new weather bureau advice.

"The storm is traveling northwest at about 10 miles an hour," Noyes said. "It is quite likely that it may turn northward directly. It is about 1000 miles away."

"If New England is threatened, we shall issue warning bulletins as soon as we know."

"The hurricane is not in this jurisdiction yet and we must await Florida reports."

Small craft from Melbourne.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with rain becoming light and intermittent today. Mostly cloudy today and Thursday with occasional showers. No important temperature changes. Lowest temperature tonight about 64.

Sun rises at 6:22 a. m.; sets 6:06 p. m. High tide 9:33 p. m.; low tide 3:11 p. m.

NEW ENGLAND'S NEWEST and SMARTEST NIGHT SPOT

CORAL GABLES

WET 2537 ROUTE 1-A

ON THE SOUTH SHORE

TOMMY-TUCKER-TIME

WITH

TOMMY TUCKER

and his ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY

Big Band - Karan Smerdale

The Two-Two-Timers

Open Daily and

Closed at 11 P. M.

Fal., east were advised to stay in port. Small craft warnings have been displayed from Rock Island to Eastport, Me., but these are of a local disturbance, having nothing to do with the hurricane.

Meteorologists report this hurricane, extending over 500 square miles, the worst in several years. Airplane pilots estimate the wind as 140 miles an hour in places.

Storm warnings have been ordered up from Capt. Hatteras, N. C., to Charleston, S. C., and northwest from Charleston southward to Savannah, Ga. Small craft from Savannah to Daytona Beach, Fla., were ordered kept in port.

Florida alert has been raised. For a time yesterday it was thought to be drifting westward on a course that threatened Florida. The weather bureau noticed a turn toward the north last night.

Carney Hospital Gets \$17,840 FWA Grant

Carney Hospital will receive a Federal Works Agency grant of \$17,840 for expansion of its nurses' training facilities, FWA announced in New York today.

The money is to be used in constructing a one-story fiveproof building for science and dietetic laboratories, so the hospital's participation in the program for training nurses in the war effort may be expedited.

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Hint Invasion Of Philippines

By W. L. BEALE, JR.

QUEBEC, Sept. 13 (AP)—An Allied onslaught on the Philippines before the last echoes of this Roosevelt-Churchill victory conference die away seemed possible today as the

British and American command-discussed the shortest cut to global victory.

In President Roosevelt's map room in the governor general's residence, the European battle lines as well as those of naval attacks searing toward Tokyo are carefully charted.

But in all official statements, the conference of staff officers in the Chateau Frontenac is nailed to the Pacific war and Britain's determination to help blot out Japanese aggression.

In the Pacific, air and naval attacks set the pace for events to come. Some military men say GI Joes will be opening V. rations in the Philippine Islands before Thanksgiving turkeys are on their tables back home.

Such a stroke, backed by tremendous American naval and air power, would substantially chart over-all Pacific strategy.

The Philippines, Formosa, the Japanese homeland, presumably would be primarily an American show.

India, Burma, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies would be assigned to British command—a job given Adm. Mountbatten at another Quebec conference 13 months ago.

In China, Gen. Stilwell and his forces would form the land connecting link in territory already integrated in the air by the B-29 Superfortresses of Gen. Arnold's 20th Air Force.

For Britain's part, reports from London relayed through Washington put virtually her entire fleet—at least 19 battleships, 300 cruisers and destroyers, 100 or more submarines, eight aircraft carriers plus others of the auxiliary type—at the disposal of the Allied combined chiefs of staff once Berlin is occupied.

But in the far reaches of the Pacific, supply is the initial worry, and this big factor could operate to limit the number of fighting ships.

The political-military responsibilities of chaos in a crushed Germany and her European satellites remain the most intricate puzzle facing Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

HUB MAN HURT IN FALL
Charles C. Lewis, 53, of Rockview st., Jamaica Plain, was critically injured today when he toppled from a bedroom window in his third floor flat to an alleyway. He is in City Hospital.



IN ESPIONAGE CASE—Russian-born Anna Wolkoff, a naturalized British subject, is now serving 10 years in an English prison for her part in the espionage plot in which Tyler Kent, young American embassy clerk, was also involved and convicted. She is wearing the uniform of one of Britain's auxiliary services.

International News Photo

8 States Seek Missing Doctor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)—Police of eight states searched today for Dr. Walter Hughson, nationally known authority on arthritis, who disappeared mysteriously Monday night. Hughson left his research laboratory in suburban Abington Memorial Hospital saying he felt ill and was going home.

The physician, formerly a faculty member at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, is a teacher of biology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

292 N. E. Women In WAC Recruits

Two mothers of sons in service are among more than 100 Bay State women scheduled to entrain tonight from South Station to begin their WAC training at Ft. Greeter, Ga. The entire group comprises 292 WAC recruits, largest contingent to leave New England since April.

The mothers, each of whom has two sons in service, are Mrs. Julia Gullage of George st., Reading, and Mrs. Janette Breen of Hantsworth st., Quincy.

Another recruit is Marian E. Hall, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, a former children's nurse and sister-in-law of Col. Walter A. Brown, public relations chief of the First Service Command.

RAF Drops Supplies To Warsaw Patriots

ROME, Sept. 13 (AP)—RAF biplanes flew 1750 miles through dense clouds which left the planes encrusted with ice, and dropped more supplies to Polish patriot forces in Warsaw Sunday night, the Mediterranean Allied Air Force announced today.

Pilots reported fires were raging in the Polish capital as the British planes swooped low and released the containers.



WAR FUND OPENED—New headquarters of the Greater Boston United War Fund are opened at Court st., with ceremonies attended by (l. to r.) Gov. Saltonstall, Henry A. Laughlin, general chairman; Charles Francis Adams, president of the Fund, and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

INP by Morris Outrott

Marines Grieve for Dead Lynn Captain

By S. SGT. FRANCIS H. BARR
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

(Continued from the Associated Press)

GUAM (delayed)—Battle-hardened Marines, who had seen death and suffering on the Pacific battlefields, sat on both sides of a small, winding road in the humid jungle during a lull in their advance against retreating Japs. Their eyes were moist—not from sweat, but grief.

The infantry company's captain—Capt. William G. Shoemaker of Lynn, Mass., one of the most beloved officers in the Third Marine Division—had been killed.

Capt. Shoemaker, a six-foot, 215-pound athlete, a hero of Bougainville and the tough, early fighting here, had his life snuffed out by a small artillery shell fragment, which pierced his left shoulder and hit his heart.

A grimy, rough private first class, his dungarees stained with red clay, strained for words to express his feelings.

"Shoe" was a good skipper, a darn good skipper," he said.

Capt. Shoemaker was the 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shoemaker, of 34 Averill st., Lynn, Mass., and an outstanding hockey player when he attended Boston University.

The captain's executive officer, Lt. Clifford B. Hicks, in the same infantry regiment with Capt. Shoemaker since its organization in 1942, told how "Shoe," during the dark, early morning hours of July 26, rallied his men and prevented a disaster.

The Japs staged a "Banzai" attack in force and overran Marine front line positions, infiltrating rear areas. Casualties were heavy and surviving men were shaken as a result of their hand-to-hand



CAPT. W. G. SHOEMAKER
He Was a "Good Skipper"

combat. Capt. Shoemaker told them: "We're staying."

"And the company did stay," said Hicks. "Although Japs were mixed with our men, 'Shoe' reorganized the company in pitch darkness. At daybreak, we annihilated the Japs."

Capt. Shoemaker was presented with the Silver Star Medal for performing during combat patrol duty at Bougainville. He was one of the most active participants in the Battle of Heli-zapoppin Ridge there.

War Fund Drive Plans Started

Preparations for the 1945 campaign of the Greater Boston United War Fund were formally under way today following impressive exercises which marked the opening of headquarters at 17 Court st.

State and city officials, prominent civic and business leaders, and stars of stage, screen and radio took part in the opening ceremony.

Henry A. Laughlin, general chairman of the \$7,656,000 drive which officially starts Oct. 30 and continues through Nov. 22, presided at the open-air exercises, witnessed by several thousand citizens, and later cut the ribbon at the entrance to the headquarters.

Gov. Saltonstall, for the Commonwealth, and Mayor Tobin for the city of Boston, predicted that this year's drive would go "over the top" and probably be the final fund drive of the war. Also on the platform was Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy.

"The Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign for 1945 will from this afternoon be definitely on the way," Chairman Laughlin said, in opening the exercises. "We have taken as the minimum goal this year the sum of \$7,656,000 which will be required to operate the 267 Red Feather agencies in the Greater Boston area."

"This is the critical year, the year when every citizen who could not get into the fight can show his appreciation of those who have risked everything—those who have given everything. God grant that this campaign may be one we can all look back to and feel in our hearts that we, too, have served."

Armistice Signed With Romania

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (AP)—Romania formally concluded an armistice agreement last night with the United Nations, the Soviet government announced today.

Terms were not immediately made public.

Meanwhile, the Hungarian radio said in a wholly unconfirmed broadcast, believed German-inspired, that Bulgaria's infant King Simon and queen mother had fled to Syria.

(A Moscow broadcast quoted Bulgarian Premier Kimon Georgiev as announcing that the council of regents had been abolished and all members of former governments in power since 1941 had been jailed.)

RED GENERAL PROMOTED

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (AP)—Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin, commander of Red army units which occupied Bulgaria, has been named a marshal of the Soviet Union, it was announced today.

Mattoon Gas Maniac Branded Pure Myth

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP)—Mattoon's mysterious gas-spraying night prowler, state and city police officials have theorized, is non-existent, and the excitement resulting

from reported attacks disclosed no evidence to support stories told police by the victims—none had seen the prowler spray gas through windows.

Curts said a prowler may have been seen in some of the cases, but "merely by coincidence. The idea of the prowler undoubtedly just grew with rumors."

Police officials said that large quantities of carbon tetrachloride are used in work at a war plant company, and that "it has an odor that can be carried to all parts of the city as the wind shifts."

Investigators said such a chemical would cause symptoms reported by some of the victims—dry lips and parched throat. Some also had reported they were nauseated and affected by partial paralysis for a brief time.

AN ATTITUDE
of superiority
and contempt on
the part of
her husband, Dr.
Leonard

Kayner, was the
cause of all
their marital
difficulties

Screen Actress
Esther Williams
testified in a

Los Angeles
court where she
was granted a
divorce.

Associated Press
Wirephoto





HERO IN PAJAMAS—Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee of Fairport, O., heavily decorated commander of a Mustang fighter group in Europe, in non-military garb, as he shows his niece and nephew, Evelyn and Clifford Blakeslee, his medals. It was the first trip home in three years and 28 months for the 27-year-old flier.

Associated Press Wirephoto

V-Day Gas Boost To Aid B Cars First

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (INS)—"B" motorists and commercial vehicles were assured today of reaping the first benefits of the increased civilian gasoline supply expected to be available upon the defeat of Germany.

In a lengthy report on the United States petroleum picture, the Office of War Information stated:

"If more gasoline becomes available for civilians, it would be used to provide increased rations for trucks and buses. When more gasoline is available for passenger automobiles it is intended to equalize the "B" ceiling in the different parts of the country.

"As may expect no increases until all "B" drivers are allowed rations sufficient to permit them to engage in the full amount of essential driving their business warrants."

OWI Director James F. Byrnes already has forecast an increased gasoline supply after V-E Day (victory in Europe), although adding that it probably will not be possible to discontinue rationing. Privately officials believe the increase will be great enough to spill over into the tanks of the lowly "A" motorist.

The OWI report said the amount of the increase possible on V-E Day is now being figured by military authorities.

The agency warned against expectation of any basic ration changes before V-E Day. The fourth-quarter allocations for civilian consumption were announced at 1,173,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 77,000 barrels from the current figure.

The cut represents a seasonal decline in farm needs and other non-highway uses.

3 Arrested in Stolen Car at Fore River

Two men and a 17-year-old boy were arrested by Quincy police today in a stolen automobile in the parking space at Fore River shipyard, Quincy.

Inspectors, who have been investigating the theft of gasoline from parked machines at the yard, said the trio would appear later today in Quincy District Court.

Lynn Councilor Fined \$10 for Whacking Mayor

How the city councilor called the mayor a "Hitler" and a "dictator," and how the mayor ordered the city councilor out of the office and called him a "louse," was told in Lynn court today when the councilor was found guilty of hitting the mayor and fined \$10 by Judge Ralph W. Reeve.

The principals were City Councilor also State Rep. Walter A. Cuffe, and Mayor Arthur J. Frawley, both of Lynn. The altercation, which was climaxed when Cuffe hit Frawley in the eye, occurred in the mayor's office last Friday noon after a discussion on whether traffic police at schools should get a raise.

The mayor and the city councilor were both star witnesses for themselves, and Chief of Police Edward D. Callahan, in whose presence the battle occurred, told about it for both.

"When he called me a Hitler and a dictator I did tell him to leave my office," Frawley admitted. "I said, 'Get out of here, you louse.'"

"I did not strike the first blow," Cuffe declared. "The mayor took off his glasses, squared off, and struck me a glancing blow which I warded off with my arm."

"The mayor twice ordered me to arrest Cuffe," testified Chief Callahan, "but I hoped it could all be straightened out."

That's what the judge hoped, too, when the two officials first appeared in court last week and the judge continued the case so that they could talk and think it over and perhaps arrive at an armistice. But yesterday the mayor said he'd been told by a clergyman, who was acting as intermediary, that the councilman refused to apologize, so all bets were off.

The impasse remained unbroken today, even after the judge had called both parties and their lawyers to the bench for an 11th hour peace conference, which didn't click.

Then they had the trial. Cuffe appealed the finding and bail was set at \$200.

Dance the Boston

The latest dance step is "The Boston."

Introduced at the 21st annual conference of the Dancing Teachers Club of Boston at the Hotel Bradford, the newest terpsichorean treat is described as one that can be performed in either ballroom or night club to the strains of any fast, swingy tune.

"I named it in tribute to the home of smart, sophisticated people," said Frances Chalf of New York, the originator.

JAPANESE PEER DIES
LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Count Yoritaka Matsudaira, 69, president of the Japanese House of Peers since 1937, died today, a Berlin broadcast said.

Landlords Cannot Evict Paying Tenants, Says OPA

Thousands of tenants in Boston who have not been offered renewal leases by their landlords do not have to move and have no cause for worry, the local OPA announced today as several queries were received by the New England office here.

Edgar C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator, gave assurance to all tenants they could maintain their homes as long as they pay the rent.

"Moving season," ordinarily the weeks after Labor Day preceding Oct. 1, is the reason that worried tenants have started questioning OPA officials.

Tenants fear their landlords will lease to others at higher rents and offer them places with a increase in the rent rate in the same house.

Child Kidnap Ruling Waited

The trial of Edward E. Matthews, 61, wealthy Weymouth shoe manufacturer, charged in Dedham Superior Court with kidnapping his illegitimate daughter, continued today with Judge Abraham E. Pinanski expected to rule on whether or not Massachusetts courts have jurisdiction.

The daughter, 4-year-old Tamara Carolyn Hodder, was taken from the Antrim, N. H., summer home of her mother, Carol Avery of Winthrop, on Aug. 1 and was found later in Wellesley.

Asst. Dist. Atty. George L. Rabb had outlined the case of the prosecution when Defense Counsel Edward Dangel raised a question of law. After a bench conference, Judge Pinanski dismissed the jury until his ruling is made.

Girls Buy Hats for V-Day Church Visit

By PAULINE WARREN

Evidently most of Boston's good-looking mixxes are on the prowl for just the right hat for V-Day. Girls who haven't worn a hat in years are buying up coquettish con-

fections of ribbon and veiling to tuck away in tissue paper for the great day.

Shop owners who glomously watched their business dwindle while the hatless vogue swept the city are breathing a collective sigh of relief and trying to keep up with the demand for the purely pretty type of hat—winsome bits of flirty allure as frivolous as butterflies.

There is a very definite reason behind this hat-buying spree—to many people V-Day means going to church, and to enter most churches a woman must wear a hat. So these hats are bought in the Easter spirit—something to wear in church which has a triumphant lilt like an Easter bonnet, which must be special because all the world is celebrating that Christ is risen.

Going to church on V-Day will be a very special kind of rejoicing and so, according to feminine logic, this requires a triumphant hat.

Most of these special hats will probably go right back in their tissue wrapping to be treasured against the day when the boys come home.

To many a girl that expensive bit of fluff she has bought for V-Day is but a secret weapon against that heart-stopping tremulous moment when, after a long absence, she will meet her man again. That's the instant in time when her world will hang on a breathless query: "Does he still find me attractive?"

No wonder that prayers and a few sinful tears are being packed away, too.



BETTY ANN WRIGHT
For V-Day Celebration

INP by Carleton Patraquin



JEAN MACAULEY
Hot With A Bow For A Beau

INP by Carleton Patraquin



BETTY ASHLEY
Fur and Feather For V-Day

INP by Carleton Patraquin

Holy Cross Athlete Killed in Pacific

WORCESTER, Sept. 13—A former Holy Cross College athlete, Lt. Martin J. O'Brien, 36, has been killed in the Southwest Pacific, according to word received here by his wife, Doris, today.

Lt. O'Brien enlisted in the Marines in December, 1942, after graduating from Holy Cross, where he was a football and basketball star, in 1941. He went overseas shortly after the birth of his first child, a daughter, who lives with her mother on William st. here.

Eastern Mass. Strike Imminent

The War Labor Board today studied a general bonus policy for transportation workers while drivers of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. threatened to strike Saturday unless their demands are met.

President John H. Cullen, chairman of a general board made up of local union presidents, said a week-end strike was a distinct possibility unless the Washington board approves at once a bonus award agreed upon here by the company and workers.

The agreement, made June 2, 1943, was held up by the National WLB until a study of such bonuses could be made.

Warn Truck Buyers Of ODT Restrictions

Prospective buyers of used trucks should make sure the vehicles meet all requirements of the Office of Defense Transportation, its highway department warned today.

N. R. Colgan, district manager, emphasized a certificate of war necessity must be obtained before gasoline allotments are made. Only operations deemed necessary to the war effort or essential civilian economy will be allowed, Colgan stressed.

Boston American, Sept. 13—5

Beautiful PERMANENTS

UNITED OIL

\$250

Bell, Natural Color

DU-ART \$4.50

OIL WAVE

CREME OIL Wave \$5.50

New COLD WAVE \$10.00 up

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404

LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

Victory for Dewey Seen in Maine Poll

By COLE E. MORGAN

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—If the nation as a whole votes in November for president at the same ratio of Republican gain that Maine did for governor, it will mean the

Democratic opponent getting 33.2 per cent.

Hildreth therefore drew 3.7 per cent more of the total than Sewell did two years ago.

In the last presidential election, 1940, the Republicans carried ten states that now have a total of 78 electoral votes. However, they

mustered between 45 and 50 per cent of the total vote cast in 15 others having 233 electoral votes, a total for the two groups of 311.

If Dewey can score a 3.7 per cent increase in these 15 states over what Wendell L. Willkie got four years ago, and carry the ten Willkie won, it will give the Republican candidate a 298 electoral vote minimum.

The states Willkie carried, together with his percentages of the votes cast and their present electoral votes, are:

State	Per. Vote	Elect. Vote
North Dakota	57.4	4
Nebraska	57.3	4
South Dakota	57.1	4
North Dakota	55.6	4
Vermont	54.9	3
Ohio	52.2	16
Colorado	52.1	5
Mass.	51.1	5
Indiana	46.7	11
Michigan	50.1	19
Total		79

The 45 to 50 per cent Republican states in 1940:

State	Per. Vote	Elect. Vote
Wisconsin	49.1	12
Illinois	48.3	25
New York	48.2	47
New Jersey	48.1	16
Minnesota	48.1	13
Ohio	47.8	25
Missouri	47.6	15
Wisconsin	47.0	12
New Hampshire	46.8	4
Massachusetts	46.6	16
Connecticut	46.5	10
Delaware	46.4	3
Oregon	45.9	6
Idaho	45.9	4
Idaho	45.7	3
Total		203

Incidentally the Maine Republican vote for Governor this year was 6.6 per cent more of the total than in 1940, when Sewell polled 63.9 per cent as compared with his 68.8 in 1942 and Hildreth's 70.5 in 1944.

Maine GOP To Hail Bricker

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13—Enthusiastic over the land-slide victories of Republican Gov.-Elect Horace A. Hildreth and three Republican congressmen, Maine GOP leaders today made plans for a big reception for Gov. Bricker when he arrives here Sept. 22.

Lloyd W. Morton, Republican state chairman, predicted Maine would be in the Republican column in November "by a very substantial margin."

"I'm looking for a much bigger vote than Willkie got," Morton said.

Revere Mother Learns Second Son Killed

Mrs. Theresa Richardson of Hickburn st., Revere, was notified that her second son, Alfred J. Conley, was killed in the battle of Myitkyina in Burma July 2.

His brother, John A. Conley, was killed in Italy last November.

NAVY PROBES PLANE CRASH
EAST DOUGLAS, Sept. 13—Navy authorities today probed the crash of a fighter plane in the woods near Webster lake, which took the life of a Navy pilot.

We pay good prices for good rugs in good condition. Armory Rug Co., 889 Boylston St. Phone Com. 4045

Hovey's Downstairs

Be Prepared When Winter Comes
Dress Them Warmly for Health and Comfort



Toddler's 1 Pc. Quilted Lined SNO Suit \$5.99

Toddlers will play outdoors for hours in this warmly quilted lined suit. Fine poplin in fireman's red and blue. Hood attached. Sizes 1 to 4.

Fine Pin Wale Corduroy Sets \$3.99

Sizes 2 to 4.

Fly front jacket. Lined to keep him or her snug and warm. Suspender overalls. Wine, blue, brown.

Corduroy Helmet 89c



Striped or Floral Flannelette Pajamas \$1.49

For boys or girls. Elastic drop seat. V neckline. Pretty shades of blue or pink.

Sizes 8 to 12.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Guaranteed Waterproof RAND Baby Pants "They Last Longer"

Washable, 1st quality. Small, medium, large sizes. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

59c

MAN. 8900 or ELI. 3100

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT



Store Hours
Thursday
9:45 to 5:15

UNDERPRICED LOTS OF BOOKS FOR YOUNG AND OLD PUBLISHERS' REMAINDERS

Just a few examples:

Book Title	Our Price	49c
CHAUTAUQUA CARAVAN by Marian Scott	\$3.00	49c
AFTER TWELVE YEARS by Michael A. Musmaume	\$3.00	49c
SHANGHAI LAWYER by Howard Allison	\$2.50	49c
A PATRIOT LAD OF OLD BOSTON by Russell Carter	\$1.50	49c
SWIFT WALKER by Winifred Wise	\$2.00	49c
SEEING STARS by C. Wagner	\$3.00	49c
HUNTERS LONG AGO by Gregory Treat	\$2.00	49c
RED MORTON WATERBOY by Alan Drady	\$2.00	49c
PORTS OF THE PAST by Grace Rose	\$2.00	49c
BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS by Beatrice Grouer	\$1.00	49c

And many others not listed—see the original prices on majority

ALSO LITTLE TOT'S COLORFUL ANIMATED WIZARD OF OZ AND OTHER ANIMAL ZOO BOOKS **39c**

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Store Hours
THURSDAY
9:45 to 5:15

MEN'S seconds

FAMED STORE GROUP

wish we could mention the name **leather**

SHOES

Remember your stamp ration book. Book #3 with airplane stamp #1 or #2 in it. **\$2.99**

Heavy leather or rubber sole oxfords in bal or blucher styles—wing tips, straight tips or plain toe styles—black or brown leathers—leather or rubber heels—sizes 6 to 11, C or D widths in one kind or another.

For 26 years in good times and bad every piece of merchandise coming into Filene's Basement has been subject to our famous **AT TO-MATIC PLAN**: 25% after 12 selling days, 10% after 19 selling days, 25% after 24 selling days, GIVEN AWAY after 30 selling days.



Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Pro-Roosevelt Ticket Controls In Texas

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 13 (AP)—Roosevelt Democrats were in firm control of a recessed state convention today and the early order of business listed naming a slate of electors bound to support the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

This turn of events evolved from a convention which began yesterday and recessed after a hectic fight that won pro-Roosevelt forces a clear victory over the party faction which last May chose electors unpledged to support the party nominees.

Dewey Cuts Politics For Nebraska Rodeo

VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 13 (AP)—A West many of his conferees believe will go strongly Republican in November showed its old-time colors for Gov. Dewey with a rodeo today as the GOP presidential nominee shrugged off New Deal blasts at his opening campaign speeches.

The New York governor, who spent the night on the ranch of former Gov. Sam McKelvie, planned to take time off from politics to see steer bulldogging and roping contests before his special train leaves at sundown for Sheridan, Wyo.

Before that, however, he turned away with "no comment" the latest attack on his charge in a Philadelphia speech that the New Deal planned to keep men in the Army overly long to lessen post-war unemployment.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, in a speech before the United Automobile Workers (CIO) at Grand Rapids, Mich., last night called this a reckless and baseless charge. The cabinet member declared that Dewey, "in his reckless quest for votes has stopped to pluck the heartstrings of every American mother, wife, sweetheart and child of every soldier and sailor throughout the world with a charge that is as false as any ever promulgated by Goebbels."

Neither did Dewey have any immediate answer to an assertion in Congress by Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) that the GOP nominee had hit below the belt in an attempt to create a false issue.

But Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) who attended conferences at McKelvie's ranch oasis in the Nebraska sandhills, came quickly to Dewey's defense.

"The governor is not hitting below the belt," Butler declared. "I have heard many compliments—some of them from the opposition—on the clean way in which he has conducted his campaigning."

Butler expressed confidence that

Boston American, Sept. 13—7

N. U. OFFERS 15 COURSES
Fifteen free courses in engineering, science and management begin next Monday at Northeastern University, it was announced today by Albert E. Everett, director.



Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$2.45-\$3.54 and up
FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool **\$5.10**
NU-ART SALON
3 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 315, 5th Floor Tel. LIR 7742

Dept. 287

"Side Swept"

A breezy beret in choice of eight wonderful shades



ADJUSTABLE HEADSIZES

Rayon Belting

- In BLACK
- In BROWN
- In NAVY
- In RED
- In TURF
- In PURPLE
- In KELLY GREEN
- In GAY FUCHSIA



MAIL ORDER COUPON

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Dept. 287 RA
Please send me _____ Berets at \$1
Color _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Charge () Cash () M. O. ()

Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 from 9:30 A. M. 'til 9 P. M.

MILLINERY—MAIN BASEMENT

As a CHILD needs EDUCATION...

...YOU NEED A RESERVE SAVINGS ACCOUNT in the Charlestown Five

The postwar future will bring new developments in automobiles, in your homes, and labor-saving household conveniences, as well as other things that will make life better. Save now and have the money later to buy these things. Start a reserve savings account today and add to it every pay day.

DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

**Charlestown
FIVE CENTS
SAVINGS BANK**

Safe
\$63,000,000.00 Resources
Proven
90 Years of Service
Friendly
43,000 Depositors

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BANK BY MAIL

It's safe, economical, and makes the Bank as convenient to you as your nearest letter box. Simply mail a check or money order. Register any letter containing cash. For descriptive banking-by-mail literature, address your request to "Mail Department."

New Service—ALL DEPARTMENTS

OPEN MONDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Wednesdays, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., also 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

NEW INTEREST RATE: Deposits Go On Interest
15TH OF EACH MONTH

1/2 Price Sale!



DOROTHY GRAY

DRY SKIN CLEANSER • SALON COLD CREAM
OR CLEANSING CREAM (LIQUEFYING)

1.00
2.00 size

2.00
4.00 size

Add 20% Federal Tax

Choice of DRY SKIN CLEANSER (Cream 683) which contains double beaten emollient oils for added cleansing and softening efficiency.

SALON COLD CREAM, a light extra-fine texture for young girls and women who prefer "cold cream consistency."

CLEANSING CREAM (liquefying) for normal and oily skins. Stock up now while you can buy twice the amount for the same money.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE HUBBARD 2700 OR ELIOT 3000 FROM 9:30 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.

Jordan Marsh, Boston 7, Mass. R-11

Please send me the following Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams at 1/2 price savings:

Type of Cream	No. of Jars	Large Jar	Small Jar

Name _____ Cash _____
Street _____ Charge _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ Money Order _____

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Son Killed, Mother Will Cheer Buddy

Of the thousands who are joining the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign, nearly all tell in their letters why they are doing so. Most poignant of the missives received today came to the Boston American, Revord and Sunday Ad-

vertiser headquarters from Mrs. Elizabeth Bursaw of Mail st., Roxbury. She wrote:



Night Shift

The studious crowd packs its luggage with print dormitory ensembles. One that is bound to be contagious is this of spun rayon and arolec. Copen, aqua, or red.

Pejama 9.90 Robe 7.90
Sizes 12 to 20

ENCLOSURE THIRD FLOOR

Glenn Thompson Boston

"I lost my only son in the war. He was a tail gunner in the Air Corps. He lost his life June 28. I have just received his Purple Heart. I am all alone and heart-broken, but I want to send some soldier a Christmas box. Please send me the name of some boy I might help to have a happy Christmas."

It was another matter with Billy King, 9, of Friendship st., Newport, who explained: "I am waiting for the day when I shall be old enough to join the Marines. I am very proud of the U. S. Marines, soldiers and sailors. Please send me the name of a Marine."

Sumner Keller, 15, of Deven st., Roxbury, asked for two names. He sent a package overseas last Christmas and the soldier wrote back:

"There isn't awfully much I can say, except thanks a million. It is very useful and came in the nick of time. My old shaving kit was just about on its last legs."

This time the Roxbury boy will send gifts to two sailors, in addition to three soldiers he knows.

As the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign progresses, many prospective package senders are forming clubs and setting a quota of parcels for themselves. The movement is gaining in municipal, state and federal government departments, as well as in business houses and industrial plants.

The Christmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas campaign is sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser. To enroll in this drive, fill out and mail the coupon accompanying this article. Within a few days the name of an overseas soldier or sailor will be forwarded to you.

The names of these boys are being furnished by clergymen of all faiths, by veterans' organizations and by social service groups. In Cambridge, Chief of Police Timothy Leahy has pledged the co-operation of his department in the campaign.

All Christmas gift packages for

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

My name is _____

(PRINT)

My address is _____

(PRINT: Street and No.)

(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to:
CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR,
RECORD - AMERICAN-SUNDAY
ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP
SQ., BOSTON 6,
MASS.

overseas men must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. The parcel must be well packed in a container of wood, metal, strong fiber board or similar material, and must be securely wrapped with strong paper and heavy twine.

Weight of the package must not exceed five pounds, and the package should be no more than

15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

No perishable goods, intoxicants, inflammable materials or razors and knives with unprotected blades and points will be accepted. The sender's name must be written on the outside wrapper, and as an extra precaution both serviceman's address and that of the sender should be written on an inside wrapper.



College And Clan Plaids

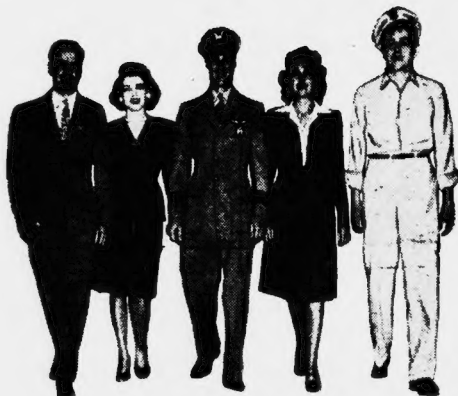
Store Hours Every Day 9:45 to 5:15

They're practically synonymous and what a pretty showing they make... these all wool tartans. King George blue and red plaid or Farquharson blue and yellow in a beautifully tailored suit.

Junior Sizes 9 to 17
SUITS FOURTH FLOOR

Glenn Thompson Boston

People, an Airline and NEW ENGLAND



As soon as equipment is available, United Air Lines will inaugurate Mainliner Service from Boston and Hartford straight through to Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver and major Pacific Coast cities. Distance and flying time from New England to many key centers across the heart of the nation will be greatly reduced.

An airline is composed of many parts... planes and hangars... terminals and ticket offices... commissary kitchens... machine shops. And it is made up of people—the organization of people that run the airline.

The men and women who work for United, like all their future neighbors here in New England, are looking ahead with confidence. They are all

part of a progressive organization—United Air Lines—preparing now to serve New England with new, fast, direct airline transportation.

Write for the interesting,
32-page free booklet
"THE STORY OF UNITED AIR LINES"



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Christmas Photographs



Overseas Mailing
Deadline
October 15

Special

LAST 4 DAYS

6 plus

Six 4x5
Photos

Plus One

8x10 Enlargement
in a Gift Folder

\$4.95

Made with the Delightful ROTOGRAPH
CAMERA Giving You Choice of 6 Lovely Poses

Mr. America Held On Girl's Charge Looking Into Reich From Maginot Line

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 13 (AP).—William Hillgardner, 28, physical culture instructor who thrice won the title of Mr. America, was held today on suspicion of attack upon a New York girl in 1938.

Two detectives took Hillgardner into custody as he stepped from a boat from India, where, he said, he had spent the past five years teaching physical culture and swimming to the children of Indian potentates. Accompanying him were his wife and two-year-old son.

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers
ON THE MOSELLE FRONT, Sept. 11 (Delayed).—Tonight for the first time in several weeks, our press camp is once again within easy earshot of our artillery.

Lt. Gen. Patton's great Third Army has been on the move so fast for so long that the correspondents have generally had to travel from 50 to 70 miles from their base of communications to get to the front.

Now, though, while the front has remained fairly stationary on the Moselle river, we have once more caught up.

This morning it was like a late fall day on our own eastern seaboard cloudless and cold.

We pulled in at Verdun at 11 o'clock, had a lunch of cold K rations and took off for Toul, where American troops are now

firmly established across the Moselle.

We crossed over to a battalion headquarters and talked for a while to Lt. Col. Elliot B. Cheston of Annapolis, Md.

He is quite young for an infantry colonel, only 39, but is very keen and on the job every minute.

Only a couple of miles ahead the Americans had captured an old Maginot Line fort from the Jerries yesterday afternoon, and we asked if we could go up and have a look at it.

"Go ahead, if you want," Col. Cheston said, "but keep out from under any stray 88's. They dropped a few in there this morning."

So in the only place where such a thing is possible on this entire front, we drove eastward across the Moselle river for a distance of between two and three miles.

The fort has concrete walls, 10 feet thick, and is entirely underground except for a revolving turret which protrudes just a little above the top.

We went up in the turret and inspected the guns, then out on the beautifully camouflaged ramparts.

From the ramparts we could see for miles into German territory but it is all so densely wooded that we could observe no movement of the enemy.

We did, however, hear our mortars shelling German machine gun positions in the woods and learned from battalion headquarters on our return that the boys were doing a very nice job of chasing Jerry back to Berlin.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Farmers to Aid Paper Salvage

Massachusetts farmers will be asked to join the waste paper salvage drive and see that their contributions reach central collection areas, it was announced today by Metz Hayes, chairman of the New England Publishers' Salvage Committee.

A survey of the farm area disclosed that 50,000 farms and associated businesses produce 450 tons of waste paper each month but most of it remains unsalvaged because of the distance from salvage collection centers. The committee is working out a plan to see that this additional amount reaches the mills each month.

Metz also reported that the committee he heads was responsible for getting in about 2000 tons of waste paper during August.

WASTEPAPER COLLECTIONS
Sept. 13, 14 and 15—Norwood, paper, curb

Prisoner of Nazis For Year Due Home

FITCHBURG, Sept. 13.—Sgt. Ralph E. Lavoie, aerial gunner, shot down over Germany in June, 1943, and since held prisoner of war, has been exchanged and will come home within two weeks, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lavoie of Charles St.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR
ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing **MUSTEROLE**. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"* Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Fashion-Value Triumph by America's Largest Furrier

LOVELY I. J. FOX RACCOON



\$99
Plus Tax

A Low Price For Your FUR FASHION FAVORITE

Its dark stripes splashed with silver—vivid with rich beauty—the great sports fur that outwits cold, takes to hard, endless wear. See the exciting new features in these dramatic greatcoats fashioned by America's Largest Furrier! Every coat an outstanding value!



A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION
CHARGE OR CREDIT

Other I. J. Fox Fur Coats \$79 to \$4500

MAIL ORDERS INVITED

America's Finer Tea
"SALADA"
TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Marvelous!
A DEODORANT IN KOTEX
at no extra cost!

Helps you keep flower-fresh, confident!

Your feminine charm, your daintiness is protected more than ever now that Kotex contains a deodorant. It can't shake out because a special process safely locks the deodorant inside each Kotex Sanitary Napkin . . . to help keep you fresh, lovely, confident on trying days.

Yes, the same Kotex that stays soft while wearing, gives you patented flat pressed ends and extra protection . . . now gives you another "extra." At no extra cost! To be on the safe side, ask for "Kotex containing a deodorant!"

More women choose KOTEX than all other napkins put together

A NEW KOTEX "EXTRA" AT NO EXTRA COST
Box of 12—22¢
Box of 34—59¢

© T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

World's Most Powerful Fuel To Drive Stratosphere Planes

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Secrets of the world's most powerful motor fuel, the almost fabulous Triptane which has four times the horsepower of 100-octane gasoline, were an-

nounced to the American Chemical Society today by Dr. Charles F. Kettering of General Motors.

Censorship about a year ago permitted announcement of Triptane's existence. Today Dr. Kettering reported General Motors has in operation a medium-size plant producing 5 to 10 barrels of the precious stuff a day for mili-

tary, and official aviation experiments. The method of manufacture is still a secret.

The new fuel for best results needs engines specially designed. General Motors is experimenting with new types of automobile and airplane engines.

Triptane is made from petroleum. The cost, still relatively high, came down from a laboratory cost of over \$3000 a gallon a few years ago to a recent price of \$35. Present costs are presumed to be lower.

Chemists suggested Triptane may usher in air express planes flying non-stop, coast to coast, in the stratosphere at speeds now economically out of reach.

Russito Publicize Divorce Petitioners

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (AP)—In compliance with a recent change in laws governing divorce in the Soviet Union, Russian newspapers today began publishing the names of all persons petitioning for divorce decrees.

The first notices published in Moscow papers were comparatively few. A single application appearing in one paper and two in another.

Wife Describes Gen. Hodges

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (INS)—A former buck private, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hicks Hodges, all but unknown in his native land, stands today as historic winner of the grim race by four great Allied armies to be the first to invade Germany in force.

Gen. Hodges' First Army is thundering into the Reich with one column near Trier and another near Aachen.

Hismen are fanning out around Trier, a bastion of the Siegfried line and the place where where Hodges was based in 1919 with Pershing's American Army of Occupation.

If 11 tall, gray, handsome, general has time to recall, he may also remember this is the 26th anniversary of the A. E. F.'s St. Mihiel offensive in 1918, in which the then young Maj. Hodges was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry.

The maifew Americans know—but whose name today must be in every Jap's mind—is a quiet 57-year-old Georgian.

He is the thenthesis of his friend and one-time West Point classmate, Gen. George Smith Patton, Jr. He is retained, rarely raises his voice, and has a notable reputation as an infantry tactician within Army circles.

He taught rifles at West Point years after linking there as a tiebe, and herecord in France, Belgium, Lumbourg and now Germany brightly attests his greatness.

"He's a ver wonderful person, and that is just the tale of a wife," Mrs. Edges said over the long-distance phone today from Atlanta, where she is living with her sister, Mr. Roy Miner.

"It's true I hasn't had much publicity," she added. "Not that he's the kind that wants publicity as such. But I think he deserves more credit for the things he has done."

"It's hard to speak of him without going into superlatives. The Army has always been foremost in his mind. He failed at West Point as a pilot, but he enlisted as a private in soon as he was released from the Point. He worked terribly hard at mathematics—his weak point at the military academy—and took all kinds of competitive examinations.

"It was had to get ahead in the Army in those days. He became a corporal, then a sergeant and realized his ambition when he was made a second lieutenant after a hard competitive examination.

"I last heard from him a few days ago, just a few words from Paris. He's been rather busy ever since. I gather. I haven't stopped

buying newspapers and listening to the radio since this big drive opened."

When Trier, a city of 60,000, falls to Gen. Hodges or is bypassed, he will have plunged a knife deep into the backbone of the Siegfried Line. The Green Hills of the Reich—which Hitler once boasted no enemy troop would ever mar—will stretch invitingly before him.

SWISS IN AIR PROTEST
LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Swiss government has instructed

its legation to protest in Washington against violation of Swiss air space and demand indemnity for all damages, a broadcast Swiss communique said today.

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Puzzle on Page 12

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BOSTON AMERICAN
Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 50¢ per copy. Boston 6, Mass. by The Boston Corporation. Resident Vice President: H. C. Harrington. Circulation: 100,000. Subscription by mail, prepaid, one month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month. Back issues, \$1.25 per month.

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Do you want to see your skin become fresher, clearer and smoother-textured, before your eyes? Then make the Lady Esther "Patch Test"! I dare you—I challenge you—to make this test tonight! It will prove that Lady Esther Face Cream instantly beautifies your skin—makes it look younger and lovelier, at once!

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I don't just SAY that Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does wonderful things for your skin. I PROVE it—prove it by means of the "Patch Test"!

Just choose a part of your face that is too oily, or too dry—or where you have a few blackheads or big pores. Rub Lady Esther Face Cream on that one part of your face, and wipe it off. Then see how that patch of skin suddenly gleams with new brightness and clarity! Touch it—feel how the dry little flakes are gone! What happens to that small patch of skin will happen to your entire face when you use Lady Esther Face Cream. For it does the 4 things your skin needs most for beauty! (1) It cleans your skin. (2) It softens your skin. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It leaves a perfect base for powder.

Make the "Patch Test" Tonight!

You'll never believe the difference a single application of Lady Esther Face Cream can make in the appearance of your skin—until you see it for yourself. So get a little jar, and make the "Patch Test" tonight. See living proof that this one cream is all you need for a glamorous-looking skin!

Lady Esther **4-Purpose Face Cream**

Lake

Continued From Page 3

stood the ferocious fire of a fanatic howl of Hitler's picked SS troops—Nazis who still believe in the divinity of their body-master, and who showed them with constant shivering, machine gun and rifle fire. The little hand was outgunned but not out-fought. If reward there is, it will be little more than a division order, perhaps reading in the stiff formality of such Army documents, "by in-trepid persistence and splendid tenacity, they created a diversion which enabled our troops further along the river to enlarge and consolidate a foothold."

SUCCESS IN FAILURE

Their failure was a success, but the benefits were reaped by other men, and so last night in the moonless dark, the mauled remainder of the little band withdrew as best they could. There were few boats, so they threw their gear into the river and swam for it, peeling down to the naked buff.

The waters were icy, and some sank, but most of the able-bodied got back. There, dead, perforce, were left where they lay. It was for those the chaplain prayed now, "those who lie out yonder."

This morning I had climbed to the high observation post which overlooked the tragic spot a half-mile across the river. Through the brush, I saw few fragments of the battle litter which lay partially screened by a woods, but there was a scattered jumble of discarded olive uniforms, where the men had jettisoned everything to socks and underwear.

The Germans were hiding in the bushes, for there were angry whistles passing over our hills, and stabbing flashes of U. S. shells bursting in the hillside forest. The Boche was in his burrow, so I stood at a little distance this afternoon while the chaplain knelt beside a bayonet and heard the men's confessions.

BRIGHTON PRIEST

And thereafter, each soldier withdrew to the field and knelt a little while, perhaps speaking

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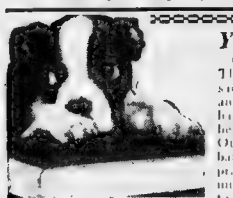
Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

"Thousands of people are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try Doctor's Iron Tablets. Supplies from you, true, may need the pep, prophylactic and strength. Use your own information and only look for sale at all drug stores everywhere."

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after his individual fashion to the Man upstairs."

Finally I spoke to the priest, who I knew was Lt. Thomas P. Hennessy of 30 North Crescent Street, Brighton, a prewar aide to the Rev. Robert Hewitt, S. J., of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The home hunger came into his face as he talked, and as he stood fingering his purple stole, he spoke of his sister, who is a nun in the Notre Dame convent in Cambridge, and of his brother, a Jesuit in Jamaica, and of his mother, Alice Gertrude, who is, he said, like all mothers, "The bravest soldier of us all."

Perhaps when the grammar school histories are written in the future, the sacrificial fight across this elbow of the Moselle will be an insignificant ripple in the mighty waves of the war, but these are soldiers who wrote an imperishable saga, and bespeak the spirit that will win the war.

Such men as Pvt. William A. Gasterling of 10 Hadley ct., Providence, R. I., who asked me to tell mother, Deborah, "I'm okay."

And PFC George W. Hindle of 163 Norwood ave., Cranston, R. I., a medic, who related how he had bandaged his wounded a few yards away from a German patrol of 15 men who had been wiped out to the last man.

And PFC James H. McCormick of Rock ave., Pascoag, R. I., who said the shells rained so fast that he could have lit a cigarette on them.

And PFC Manuel F. Coelho of 70 Nelson st., Dorchester, who had been trapped twice with his machine gun crew, and had fought his way through without a scratch.

And Pvt. Louis E. Luby of 71 Winter st., Lewiston, Me., a rifleman, who was one of the last to leave the river bank.

And the others of the battalion who had poured supporting fire from the roadside of the river and covered their mates' withdrawal. Youths such as PFC Ray G. Spooner of 163 Front st., Middletown, Ct., who had brought up ammo under continual fire.

And PFC Nelson D. Bland of Fitchburg rd., Greenville, N. H., a mortar carrier, whose snub-nosed weapon lobbed part of the protective screen behind the aviators.

And PFC Joseph F. Mansfield, Box 217, Old Saybrook, Ct., a medic, who used to clerk for Ed Weiss' First National Store, and reports to mother, Mary H., that he is "not even bruised."

IN DOUBLE BARRAGE

And PFC Gordon T. Buckless of 31 Beetham ave., Saugus, who was under a double barrage laid down by both sides.

And PFC Leonard E. Hull of 137 Somerset ave., Taunton, who evacuated the wounded to the final gun.

And PFC Raymond R. Ramos of 252 King's Hwy., West Springfield, a rifleman, who used to work for the Cyprus Cafeteria.

And Pvt. Edward J. Janigan

GI Dogs

DENVER, Sept. 13 (AP)—A lieutenant colonel and two majors gravely looked over the 49 mongrel dogs in Buckley Field's GI dog show. No pampered pooches here, just the dogs that scratch around an army camp.

"Sad Sack" won the most sought after prize, for the competition here was keen. His title: Dog with the most confusing lineage.

YOUR GIFT

CAN ANSWER HIS PRAYER

This little puppy has a reason for sadness. More than 500,000 dogs and cats each year suffer at the hands of experimenters. He might be one of them.

Our society is constantly waging a battle against the cruel, inhumane practice of vivisection. This work must go on. . . . Won't you help us to help him?

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This Society is dependent upon
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of Nutter rd., North Reading, whose mortar shot, he was told by survivors, knocked out several kraut machine guns, and who used to play the vibraphone in the Latin Quarter's Rumba Band.

And Pvt. Thomas I. Smit of 79 Prospect st., Manchester, N. H., a rifleman whose laconic message to Margaret Piermont is: "Get ready to try chicken for the rest of your life."

And Pvt. Leon F. Barton of 123 Northampton st., Hollbrook, a rifleman, who used to try to make a fortune for J. A. Johnson & Co., and who had fought 72 sleepless hours on the other bank.

WANT TO FORGET

Most of the soldiers lay in the shady border of the woods on blankets, stretched among the dry stubble—some clad in emergency clothing, rushed from wherever a quartermaster depot could be raided—slipped as though etherized, oblivious to the constant crash of artillery in the nearby hills.

Many of them were still barefoot, sitting on their haunches and seeming to take pleasure in the movement of their toes.

And none, unless questioned, talked of their experiences, content to close the shutters of their minds and dream vacantly at the quiet scene. And even when they talked, it was as though the three days and nights had been a blur as one might try to recall a scene from a rushing train.

The worst had come after darkness set in, and they had fought blindly against an enemy they seldom saw, except for the spurts of flame. It had been like fighting lethal shadows, scarcely knowing which was enemy and which was friend.

And even now they found it hard to hear conversational tones distinctly, so that they kept inclining their ears and puckering their brows, and saying "What?" because the din of explosions had temporarily numbed their eardrums.

Ex-Chelsea Hospital Doctor Dies in Maine

SCARBORO, Me., Sept. 13 (AP)—Dr. Joseph Paul Traynor, 66, who returned from the Navy about 10 years ago with the rank of

Boston American, Sept. 13—11 captain, died unexpectedly at his summer home at Pine Point. Dr. Traynor, who lived winters at Biddeford, was stationed at the Chelsea, Mass., Naval Hospital several years before he retired.

RICHARDSON'S

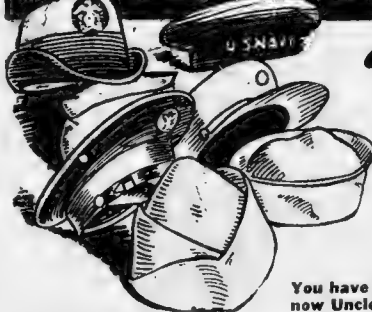
FABYAN Distilled Dry Gin, 90 proof	
100% American Grain Neutral Spirits	4 5 Qt. 2.79
HARVEY'S GOLD CAP PORT, Portugal, Park and Tilford Import	4 5 Qt. 1.49
PAUL SCHERE California Burgundy Gallon	2.29
V. LANDEL French Champagne, 1928	4 5 Qt. 5.70
ESCHENAUER Sauterne 1933, France	4 5 Qt. 1.95
L. M. MARTINI Napa Red Wine, Frank Schoonmaker Selection	4 5 Qt. .95
Case of 12 Bottles 95¢	
BOVAY California Cherry	4 5 Qt. .89
POTNAM'S Golden Age Champagne, Hammondsport, N. Y.	4 5 Qt. 2.29
RHUM GARDE Martinique Rum 4 years old, 86 proof	4 5 Qt. 3.49
CALBRA California Brandy 5 years old, 90 proof	4 5 Qt. 2.99
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Go to your Co-operative Bank and talk over your requirements with a friendly officer—he will gladly assist you in every way he can.



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CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

OF MASSACHUSETTS

Fairs Are Lesson For V-Gardeners

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Market Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director, Boston Harvard American-Adventurer demonstration garden on Boston Common.

All amateur gardeners should take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the many fairs and harvest shows which New England offers in September.

This year, the frosts having held off, there is plenty of good material on exhibit, and the Harvest Show at Horticultural Hall offers Boston gardeners a chance to show their products.

As we get into September, the general trend is for gardeners to let up on their gardens. This is a mistake which is not only wasteful, but costly, for another year. Failure to clean up the garden now is only inviting trouble in the control of insects and diseases. Another loss is the leaching away of

valuable plant nutrients on land that is not seeded down to a cover crop.

Using our demonstration garden as a guide, I find that the following jobs must be attended to this week:

1—Weed and thin late beets. This is our fourth crop. The thinned beets are giving excellent greens. If they seem to be growing slow, a good watering may help. 2—Thin late cabbage and broccoli. The green cabbage worms is bad. The only control is to keep dusting with rotenone. 3—Late cabbage must grow fast to have good quality. If you expect to store cabbage, the heads must be so hard and firm. There is no crop that responds to cultivation any more than late cabbage. 4—Harvest crops as they mature. Due to shorter days and cooler weather, many crops do not mature so rapidly as they did in mid-summer, and often do not grow as large. Watch crops carefully and harvest when they are in their prime. Summer squash have been good, the fruits have been smaller. They seem to be best when about 8-9 inches long. 5—Clean up old bean vines, and if there are large beans left on the plant you can save them for dried beans. A good way to pull beans is to pull the vine and stack them around a stake at one end of the row. Place the root end in. This will allow good air circulation. Once the pods are dry, they should be placed under cover as rain will cause the beans to swell and drop out of the pods.

All idle spots in the garden should be planted to some crop to protect the soil. Plan to get either rye-grass or winter rye and sow broadcast. Watch for rules on exhibiting vegetables, Friday.

Watch for rules on exhibiting vegetables, Friday.

Marine Officer Praises Division

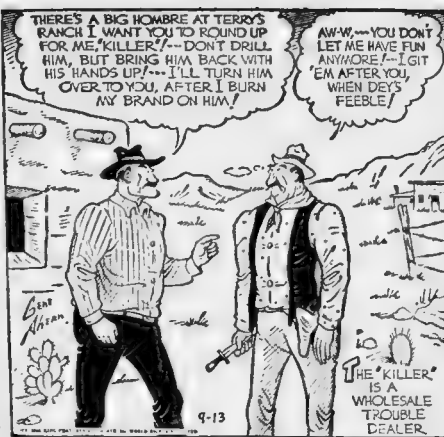
"The Second Marine Division that took Tarawa and Saipan is the greatest ground fighting outfit of all time."

This is the opinion of Marine Lt. Charles M. Talbot, 30, of Cottage Farm rd., Brookline, who is back in Miramar, Cal., recovering from wounds.

Talbot, a graduate of Harvard in 1938, was wounded on his fifth day on Saipan when Japs shelled him the Marines had wrestled from them a few hours earlier.

Pope Grooms Taylor And New Assistant

ROME, Sept. 13 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor presented his new assistant, Franklin C. Gowen, to Pope Pius XII in a private audience lasting half an hour. Gowen was secretary to Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London.



Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was drafted from Salem in June, 1942, and received an honorable discharge in April, 1943, under Sec. X AR 615-360 3rd Ind. H. Q. 88th Inf. Div. Could you please tell me what it means and if I am entitled to mustering-out pay? F. R. II, Salem.

A—According to Army Finance Office you should make application for mustering-out pay under terms of discharge, providing you did not request discharge in being over 33 years of age at the time. The local Army Finance Office is at 50 Federal st., Boston.

Q—Kindly advise me as to where my medical record for service in the Navy might be obtained. I was discharged several months ago. J. E. F., Worcester.

A—Your best bet is to apply at Veterans' Bureau, Federal Building, if your record is needed right away for personal reasons. Otherwise, application must be made through Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

Q—I was discharged from the service because of a hernia condition. I have been operated on and condition removed at my own expense. Would like to re-enter service. Please advise me as to procedure I should take. A. M., Farmington, N. H.

A—Through your local draft board you may make application to re-enlist. They have sole jurisdiction in such cases.

Q—Would appreciate it if you would inform me as to what privileges and benefits I am entitled to, having served in the U. S. Shipping Board 1917-18 and also serving in the Navy for a period of 60 days during the present war? A. F., Cambridge.

A—Inform that there are no provisions for your service in World War I. Under benefits to discharged vets of present war, many provisions of GI Bill call for service more than 90 days active duty, unless discharged for medical reasons. However, not acquainted with the full details in your case, suggest you contact Veterans' Bureau, Contact Unit, Federal Building, Boston.

Q—I am a widow of a soldier killed overseas. I have a problem which it is necessary for me to discuss with proper Army officials. Would appreciate information on who to contact here in Boston. Mrs. L. S. A., Quincy.

A—Office in Charge of Per-

sonal Affairs, First Service Command Headquarters, 305 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will be glad to assist you. If this column may be of assistance further, will be glad to co-operate.

All questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in the columns of these newspapers. Those desiring personal replies are requested to enclose self-addressed and stamped envelopes.

Boston American, Sept. 13—13

11 on Navy-MC Casualty List

The Navy Department today released the names of 11 additional Massachusetts casualties. They are:

JOSEPH CARROLL, act. USMC, wounded, mother Mrs. Rose Carroll, 77 Laura, Keene at Acushnet.
JOSEPH CARROLL, act. USMC, wounded, mother Mrs. Mary Cannon, 172 E. 1st, Boston 18.
ROBERT EDWIN CANNON, PFC, USMC, wounded, 1st Lt. James Cannon, 120 E. 1st, Boston 18.
FRANK P. CHANDLER, PFC, USMC, wounded, mother Mrs. J. Chandler, 274 Washington at Haverhill.
FRANK KIRK G. CHANNELL, PFC, USMC, died, mother Mrs. Hazel M. Channell, 193 Williams ave., Lynn.
FRANK E. CLARK, Jr., USMC, wounded, 1st Lt. Frank J. Clark, 1st Avenue, Springfield.
WALTER E. CLARK, Jr., USMC, 11th Avenue, Springfield.
FRANK DEANWELL, JR., PFC, USMC, died, mother Mrs. Estelle M. Deane, 114 E. 1st, Boston 18.
ROBERT E. FRIED, PFC, USMC, 1st Lt. Robert E. Fried, 1st Avenue, Springfield.
JOHN M. FOX, PFC, USMC, wounded, mother Mrs. William B. Fox, 203 E. 1st, Boston 18.
MIRIAM W. MAHONEY, MM, USN, wounded, wife Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 411 Washington at Forest Hill, P. 1st, Mrs. and Mrs. William Mahoney, 267 Beane at Chicago.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

RELIEF FROM Headaches and Dizziness Associated with

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

TABLETS have never been sold as a cure for High Blood Pressure. They are to be considered at all times only as aid to the relief of the painful headache and dizziness associated with High Blood Pressure. If you suffer from the torturing pains of High Blood Pressure try G. P. L. Tablets as have thousands of others. G. P. L. Tablets provide many of the benefits of gentle without interfering after effects. Through the use of a special process and their chocolate coating they are without taste and odor and may be taken freely without dislike or offense to others. G. P. L. Tablets offer aid in providing an easy and quick means of adding relief of distress and headaches associated with High Blood Pressure. These thin, chocolate coated tablets are free from all dangerous drugs and may be carried in purse or pocket to be taken at any convenient time. Doctor's advice. G. P. L. Tablets also contain ingredients of vitamin, cod liver, and other.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Thousands of people have used G. P. L. Tablets. You, too, may purchase a package of these tablets and try them. If they do not satisfy you bring back the empty package and receive your entire purchase price.

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209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
192 Mass. Ave.
1485-567 Mass. Ave. LYNN-201 Union St.
WALTHAM-405 Broadway St. WOB-373 Main St.
PAY-94 Wash. St. PAY-211 Main St.
SPRING-1245 Main St. (LOWELL-132) Main St.
BOSTON-1000 Main St. (NORTH-1000) Main St.
WALDEN-71 Pleasant St. BOSTON-203 Main St.

Ugly Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35¢ all drug stores. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST THRIFT INSTITUTION RECOMMENDS SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

You cannot buy finer protection, yet it is issued at lowest cost because of low direct-to-the-buyer selling expenses. Amounts from \$250 to \$10,000.

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to enjoy such universal preference for 317 years! Nothing takes the place of satisfaction!

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THE ALEXANDER SCOTTS WHISKY & CO. LTD. - SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, N.Y.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S RESTITUTION

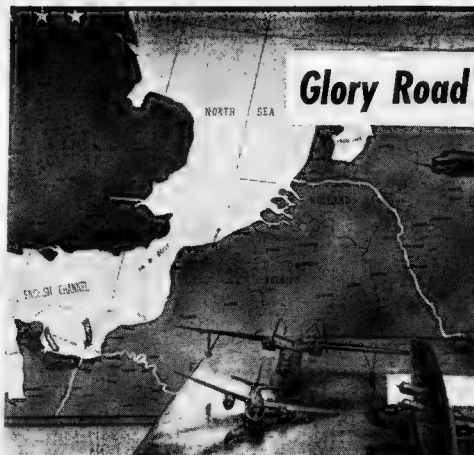
'Taps' Is Her Racket



Educational Plus

As Dancing Teachers Club of Boston holds 21st annual conference, Hazel Simpson of Brookline goes into her dance . . . a tap routine that has eyes and ears agog.

14—Boston American, Sept. 13 1945 by Morris Osoff



Glory Road

He Faces East

—After two years' duty on a Pacific Fleet oiler, Sean Gerald J. Donovan of Jamaica Plain looks the Atlantic, where he'd like to serve next. He cruised to the Marshalls, Gilberts and New Guinea Islands.



Tasty

Billy Schiel (left) and his son Mickey Suchoski, 24 hours apart year ago, fear payment to come . . . as they gloat their 'secret taste' their birthday . . . at their Pittsburgh home.



Captured

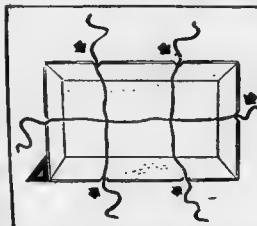
Accused of traitorous collaboration with the German occupiers of their city, this group of men and women, rounded up soon after American forces liberated Lyon, are marched down the street with their hands behind their heads and under the watchful eyes of FFI and civilian guards, en route to the local jail.

Associated Press Wirephoto

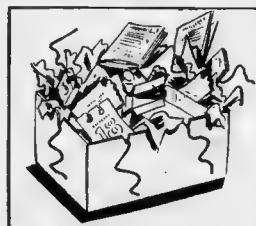
Traitors Shamed in Lyon



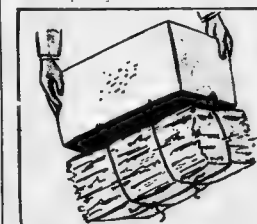
Join the Paper-Packing Patriots! Here's How You Do It:



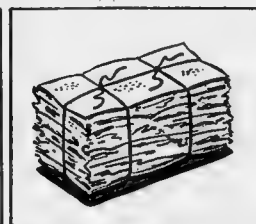
1— Cut notches in carton, where indicated by arrows, to hold string in place. Then lay three pieces of strong string across bottom of carton, run strings through notches, letting enough dangle over the sides to enable you to tie the finished package . . .



2— Next, lay a large sheet of paper over bottom on top of strings. Dump in all loose paper, such as letters, circulars, pamphlets, cigarette packages, envelopes, cereal containers, smel carton wrappers, etc. (no cellophane, carton or waxed paper)



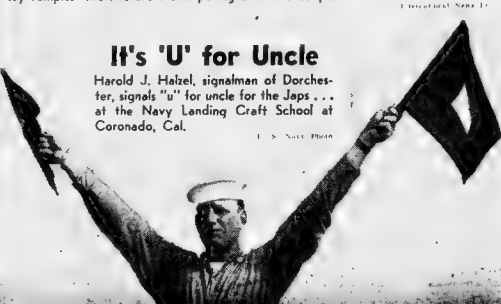
3— Keep packing the paper down until the carton is full. Then lay a large sheet of paper on top. Tie and knot strings securely. Turn the carton upside down. Save the carton. It will last indefinitely . . . as each bundle of waste paper goes to war . . .



4— Here is the result of your work—a compact bale ready to give to your building superintendent or to put on the curb each Wednesday for the Sanitation Department . . . or to take to a salvage depot. All-out drive for paper starts today. Do your share!



Columnist on Air—Boston American Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen who does Broadway, goes on the air with a new radio program in New York . . . and has as her first guest the glamorous Shirley Temple. The two are shown poring over the script.



It's 'U' for Uncle

Harold J. Halzel, signalman of Dorchester, signals 'u' for uncle for the Japs . . . at the Navy Landing Craft School at Coronado, Cal.

U.S. Navy Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

The American Red Cross Blood Donor Center

September 8, 1944.

MR. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST,
The Boston American
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Massachusetts

DEAR MR. HEARST:

This seems to be the first opportunity I have had to thank you in behalf of the Blood Donor Center of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, and through you, the members of the staffs of your Boston newspapers, for bringing to your many readers over the past weeks the news of plasma's effectiveness in saving lives of American boys on the world's battlefields.

I also appreciate the inclusion in stories, pictures, captions and editorials of the continuing need for blood donors to fill the Army and Navy's requirements for blood plasma and now, whole blood in addition.

We were particularly pleased with the double page spread which ran in your Wednesday, August 30 edition of the Boston American, showing a group of servicemen whose lives had been saved by plasma.

Now we can hope that the public having been aroused to the need will continue to back up, through blood donations, America's fighting men.

Very sincerely yours,
(s) BERTRAM K. LITTLE
Bertram K. Little
Director

BKL:SN

Women in Saloons

ONE NEED not visit battlefields or devastated regions to see the ravages of war upon human beings.

It needs only a casual glance into the dim, noisy, crowded saloons that have sprung thickly in all American towns and cities to realize what havoc war has played with moral fiber, with social decorum.

The pre-Prohibition saloon was exclusively a masculine center.

It had developed and enforced certain standards of conduct.

With infrequent exception, it was operated in a seemly and quiet fashion.

But the modern version is something else entirely.

The majority of customers are women, many of whom are unescorted.

The talk is excessively free and shockingly prurient.

Young girls who should be in school and married women who should be at home accept too many drinks from utter strangers.

Every decent restraint and convention is either relaxed or hooted down.

THE RESULT IS OBVIOUS. Criminal news and police blotters are heavily loaded with accounts of shameful brawls, indecent embroilments, jealous revenges and—worst of all—the now routine cases of abandoned children, broken homes and juvenile outrages.

This is not a pretty picture. Unfortunately, it is an accurate picture. It is a picture that strikes the eye everywhere—whether the locale is a "cocktail room" resplendent with potted mirrors and chromum, or an obscure hole-in-the-wall gin mill.

That is something must be done to reawaken our social conscience; to open our eyes to the degrading ugliness of the situation and its inevitable consequences; return to the values of dignity and self-respect.

It is infinitely wrong for women to frequent saloons, especially when alone.

It is wrong for them to drink with strangers, to engage in drunken talk, and to make hasty or questionable decisions.

Worse: Let the men also know it, and both despair and anger will be lost.

Their own sense of self-respect and decency, of course, should keep women out of saloons.

BUT if appeals to virtue and propriety are not sufficient or effective, then the community should act to protect its mothers and daughters from their own folly by making illegal their presence in public drinking places.

It is entirely a matter of defense against an enemy as vicious and destructive as the one our men are fighting overseas.

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On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd. Inc.
Thine eyes still shine for me,
though far,

I lonely roved the land or sea;
As I behold you evening star,
Which yet beholds not me,
When the redbird spreads his
subtle wing.

And shows his side of flame,
When the rosebud ripens to the
rose

In both I read thy name.
—EMERSON.

"WHO CARES what you had for breakfast or what kind of an automobile you prefer? Why talk so much about yourself in your column?" said a friend

to me. After which he spent a solid hour talking to me about himself. Maybe he was trying to get even... How about monorail streetcars for cities? Wouldn't this relieve this traffic situation? Wouldn't it mean much speedier transportation as there could be express street cars that didn't have to pay attention to stop signs at intersections?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q: Are you familiar with a song titled "Mimi"? A: As I recall, that ditty was sung in a film starring Jeanette MacDonald about 10 years ago. Q: What track has the highest percentage of winning longshots? Those paying over 6 to 1? A: Probably Belmont Park strange as it may seem.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:
"You say a redhead rarely has a friend who is a brunette," writes a Chicagoan. "I am a redhead; my best girl friend is a brunette. We are known as 'Parker and I'." "Jim Bottomley and Red Herring are both from our town," writes a Nokomis, Ill., subscriber. "What town is small can boast of two better ball players!" "... Here's just the kind of snark you would be happy on," said my girl friend. After which she read an advertisement describing a house for sale on East 63d st., Manhattan. My matrimonial mate has a very subtle sense of humor. One thing is certain, I can never say my wife doesn't understand me.

BRIEFLY: Advised Seymour Hickey: "Look at her mother and you will know how the girl of your choice will look in 20 years from now." A London magistrate, officiating at the wedding of a 30-year-old girl and an 18-year-old lad, told the bride: "Don't spoil him; you are older than he is and you

must try to mother him." (Note—Why is it so many women of 30 or more are marrying men 10 or 12 years younger these days?)

AN ACQUAINTANCE of mine had a distressing experience yesterday. He was riding in a taxicab that had a female driver. The skipper started to make a signal to turn one way and then suddenly changed it. A collision with a car behind was narrowly averted. Said my friend to the lady taxicab driver somewhat pettishly: "Now isn't that just like a woman? Why don't you make up your mind?" The driverette turned pale with rage, stopped the cab, got out, opened the door and screamed: "Get out of my cab! Get out—do you hear?" My friend got out and quickly. Once more that man who said what he did about a woman scorned" has been proved 100 per cent correct.

CORRECTION: Have been saying Donald Crisp was the only member of the cast of "The Birth of a Nation" still alive in films. I was wrong. Mac Marsh plays an occasional film part. So does Walter Long, who has returned to acting after two years and a half in the armed forces, in which he achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel. Mr. Long was host at the first Hollywood party I ever attended. And what a party! After it was over, I said to a pal: "This Hollywood life is too much for me. I am going back to Broadway for a rest."

YOURS RECEIVED: Now have a reader in Brooklyn whose first name is Providence, who



Donald Crisp

says: "I tried that recipe for apple pie a la Will Rogers and believe me it was good." What is it talk about there being a man shortage that makes it hard for a girl to get a husband? A feminine resident of Jackson Heights, L. I., says: "I am 22 and have had 29 proposals of marriage." ... There is a club for tall young people in New York city. It is called the Stratosphere. I am so informed by a member named Gladys May Kay. If this young woman's first name was Gay, her full name would be Gay May Kay and that would make her a triple threat, third degree, member of the My-Name-Is-A-Poem Club.



"It's that platoon behind the enemy lines, Sir! They report all their pin-ups destroyed and to drop replacements by parachute!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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D ES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 13—Near the end of his speech on organization for peace at Louisville, Tom Dewey again insisted on including domestic affairs in the campaign, arguing that a leadership which deliberately sets group against group must fail at home and consequently abroad.

It is on this point of class hatred that I present here a proposal from an organ devoted to the CIO and its Political Action Committee that this country's 11 million fighting men be organized by the CIO, and turned against the West Point and Annapolis officers.

This program was set forth in the Liberal Press of Chester, Pa., a CIO-PAC propaganda paper in its issue of June 22.

The suggestion begins with a preamble attempting to repudiate the records of strikes in the war construction projects which, as recent union propaganda shows, have created serious resentment among men overseas. The trip to France of political agents of both the CIO and AFL to placate the troops was evidence of the concern of these subsidiaries of Mr. Roosevelt's party over the temper of the troops on this subject.

Their mission was of course political; arranged with an eye to the soldier vote. Nobody went along to challenge their broad denials of the strike record and of the inflationary overtime wage scales. To a degree, however, refutation was not necessary for many of the men overseas served a long time at home and by their own observation were able to stick to their opinions.

And they may have access to the recent defense of the mine workers by John L. Lewis, who surely will not be denied the title of union leader, in which he wrote that "careless strikes, many for reasons shocking in their essential triviality, have damaged and are damaging the nation's war effort, but neither leaders nor strikers have been named or pilloried" by the Roosevelt regime.

The GI's may have access also to Lewis' further statement that "other defense industries were paying two and three times miners' wages to inexperienced boys and girls."

IN ITS PROPOSAL to organize the fighting men and turn them against the officers of the regular Army and Navy, the Liberal Press observes that "the soldiers are getting reactionary" and declares that the West Point and Annapolis men along with the daily press and the National Ass'n of Manufacturers "are deliberately misleading" them.

These officers and the others named "are determined to make the returning veteran a man who hates unions, despises workers that organize and believes that everyone but industrialists is having one hell of a good time."

"Currently," the paper says, "the CIO is working at fever pitch to see that the right man is elected to lead our country in war and peace, but it has missed the boat in one respect. It omits military force there are 11 million men, the greatest single working force in the world. When do they have to represent them? To speak for them? To bargain for them? No one.

"So we think the soldiers ought to be organized. We ought to have a union for soldiers. One of their own. And the CIO should take the lead in organizing it. This GI union would work for decent soldier legislation. For improvement of conditions for all the things unions work for.

"But most important, it would give soldiers a chance to participate in determining policy on the things they're risking their lives and careers to get. This is the best way to counteract the vicious attack on liberal causes inspired by the industrialists and military big game hunters. Make the soldiers part of the CIO."

I BELIEVE this is the first open attack by any union publication on the officers of the regular Army and Navy as "military caste aristocrats," a charge of which Mr. Biddle might take a serious view if it came from other sources than the CIO front, and the first serious proposal to "organize" the fighting forces into a political group "to see that the right man is elected."

At the moment it is not a serious threat to discipline but the CIO itself was a creation of the New Deal party which developed into a political auxiliary embracing millions of involuntary members and mere innovation has been no barrier to radical steps in the past.

For the present it is sufficient to point out that here is hateful propaganda against the regular officers and against discipline in the fighting forces, and that it comes not from Dewey's following but from the adherents of one who, as Dewey suggests, has set group against group at home.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13—I suppose we'll have a perfect avalanche of movies based on the liberation of Paris. Lewis Milestone is making a drama called "Borrowed Night," and now comes Sam Goldwyn with talk of a comedy with the same background for Danny Kaye.

Goldwyn's is probably the finest comedy on the subject, and is to be called "Fanny Brice." Phil Rapp and Don Hartman are working on the story, the idea for which is supplied by Melville Shavelson.

Danny plays a GI who is labeled a Casanova by his buddies and has his troubles getting rid of the French girls who want to join him in the U. S. A. Now that Sylvia Fine (Mrs. Kaye) is well and able to write his songs again, this one will follow "Wonder Man" in about eight weeks.

JUST BETWEEN you and me, Rod Cameron did himself no harm when he played a cowboy role in "Mrs. Parkington." Up to that moment Rod was an unknown actor at Universal. Then Greer Garson's picture was previewed and Walter Vanger saw him. Result is he gave young Cameron the male lead in "Salome—Where She Dances." Turhan Bey, another Universal actor, also boosted his stock at MGM when he was borrowed for "Dragon Seed." Keeps me busy these days watching these newcomers who are mentioned in about three-quarters of my mail.

AM SURE I don't know what magic was used in England with Lynne Fontaine and Alfred Lunt to induce them to make a movie there. Goodness knows every producer in Hollywood tried to get them here, but after their maiden effort, "The Guardsman," they could never be induced to face a camera

again. Now they are preparing to co-star in an original motion picture comedy drama by Noel Coward. The letter bringing the news didn't give the title, only to say the picture is to be started at once.

GREER GARSON. Cantinflas tells me, is the most popular actress in Mexico City. He came to visit me before he planned back home. The idol of Mexico and the most popular actor in all of the Latin American countries, says Greer appeals greatly to the Mexicans. He told me "Madame Curie" has taken in more money than any American picture. I expressed surprise because I liked "Random Harvest" and "Mrs. Miniver" much better. Cantinflas said the Mexicans liked "Curie" because it is a success story instead of the usual romance.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Saturday was Dennis Morgan's eleventh wedding anniversary and he and the Mrs. entertained a few friends. During the festivities Dennis handed his wife a deed to an 88-acre farm in Waukesha County, Wis., with a little note: "Here is where you and I will live when we're too old for Hollywood." It's a dairy farm and Dennis is operating it long distance until that time, years and years in the future, tully around.

TIE EX-IOWA farm boy, Frank Gruber, whose book,



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"Better make it six dozen. The fleet's in!"

"The Kanan," made a popular movie, has written an original for RKO. This one, "Wyoming," is intended as a super-epic Western with all the trimmings. Jack Gross is producing it for RKO. Gruber, it appears, is a student of the wide open spaces, and an authority on the early West and he gives "Wyoming" all the benefit of his years of research.

MACK GORDON is singing

friends some German propaganda brought back from overseas by Col. Anatole Litvak. It's Mack's own lovable face looking out from a pamphlet in which he is described as representing Americans who control the newspapers, art and literature. His well-fed appearance and his avoirdupois apparently inspired this bit of doubtful advertising. At the beginning of the war Mack Gordon's songs were the first to be banned by the Nazis,

Boston American, Sept. 13—17

and he's proud of it. His race brought about this order.

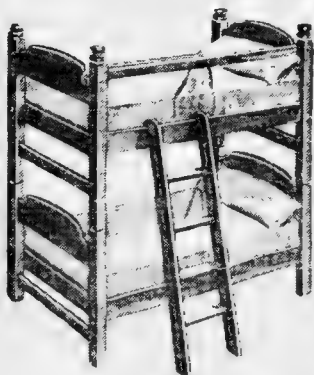
SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Held the presses! Victoria Elizabeth James has two teeth. That's the big news in the life of Betty Grable and Harry James today: John Hodiak is so lonesome for Anne Baxter he's thinking of going to New York just to see her; by the time this is printed, Hattie McDaniel will probably have welcomed her baby. She's in the hospital now. Virginia Gilmore has been offered the role of Ann Boleyn in Margaret Webster's New York stage play "Henry VIII"; seven-year-old Patricia Barker captivated everyone at the Clover Club when she played the most difficult classical numbers. Maurice Rocco, master at the piano, brought the piano directly in front of her table and played his boogie wogie for her special benefit. Barbara Hutton and Cary Grant might clubbing with Rosalind Russell and her husband, Major Benson. Wish I could say it was a reconciliation but it isn't; the Lana Turner-Turhan Bey romance continues to be very serious and at this writing Lana cares only for him; the marriage of Cpl. Dan Taylor and Phyllis Avery of the "Winged Victory" company has been postponed until Thursday so her father, Lt. Col. Stephen, can attend. He just arrived in this country; Cora Sue Collins and Ivan Stouffer are denying the separation rumors; friends of Lou Smith will be happy to hear that his operation was a success and he will be able to regain his hearing; Harold Rose has gone into the agency business with a long list of permanent clients; Nick Cendros has sold a new dance he created to Arthur Murray.

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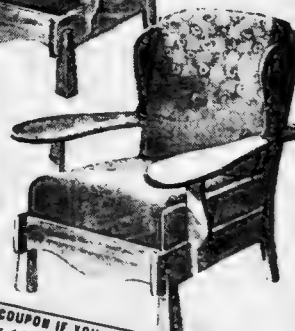
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Washington Scene

(Distributed by King Features Synd. Re-creation prohibited.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The fact that there could be even a tinge of confusion in Washington is so extraordinary that I am reporting an example of same as a sheer novelty.

Thus, I am so orderly here that I have always felt the vice watchword should be "a place for everything, and everything in its place." This is a line I got from an old aunt whom I finally had to croak because she wouldn't stop saying things like that.



Donald Davis

I had heard vague rumors of confusion here and there, but I discounted them because a fellow in the White House—who has the inside on everything—assured me they were just Republican campaign propaganda.

Consequently you can imagine my consternation at learning that there is confusion even in the War Production Board!

The information comes from Walter H. Waggoner, one of our most factual journalists. Reports Mr. Waggoner.

"The comings and goings of WPB vice-chairmen probably has not escaped your notice, but I personally had no idea just how far they'd gone until today."

"I tried to get Donald Davis, WPB Vice-Chairman for Field

Operations, but his secretary said he was out of town. She informed me that James A. Folger was acting vice-chairman in Davis' absence."

"I couldn't find Folger's name in the National War Agencies Directory so I called War Agencies' Information."

"Information" had no record of a Mr. Folger, but she suggested I try "Personnel" on Extension 2122.

"Personnel" said she was sorry but she had no Mr. Folger listed. She said perhaps "Field Personnel" on Extension 3503 could help.

"Field Personnel" said Mr. Folger could be reached on Extension 3512. This extension said she had no Mr. Folger but that Mr. Goodrick of the Field Administrative Office—Extension 3218 might know.

Mr. Goodrick's office had the information! It said Mr. Folger could be reached on Extension 3503!

"Well, I called Extension 3503 and discovered it was another telephone in Mr. Donald Davis' office, the place I had called originally. And THE same secretary, who told me Mr. Folger was acting for Mr. Davis, got on the line."

"I asked her where I might find Mr. Folger and she said: 'Why, this is his office, right here!'"

"All right, I said, being too polite to argue further, let me speak to him."

"I can't," she said. "He's just gone out!"

RECENTLY Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ohio, introduced a bill to have an avenue here named after his State.

By George Dixon

Rep. Jenkins argued that nearly every State in the Union has an avenue named after it in Washington, except Ohio. He seemed to think this represented rank discrimination.

Mr. Jenkins was nearly correct. There are avenues here named after 41 states. The only ones that have no avenues are Ohio, Missouri, California and Washington.

There is no California avenue because there is a California street, and a Washington avenue would be too, too confusing because there already are Washington Drive, Washington Place and Washington Circle.

There used to be an Ohio avenue located back of the Old District Building, but it was wiped out a decade ago. It seems it was a deplorable little street.

The State of Ohio never would have pointed to it with pride.

REP. JENKINS urged that the present Bladensburg road be renamed Ohio ave. In getting this achieved he will have a terrific fight on his hands because he has a big strike against him, in addition to being a Republican. Bladensburg is an historic name. It was the scene of a famous battle in the War of 1812. The British fought their bloody way through it after landing at Benedict, Md., on the Potomac river, and moved on up to burn the capital.

It was also a famous duelling ground. Stephen Decatur was shot there.

There is always the chance, of course, that Jenkins may be able to enlist the support of Lord Halifax for the name-changing, but I am confidentially advising all my clients not to bet on it.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.—When I go on the sets, I am often as entertained by the visitors as I am by the performers. The other afternoon there was a party of visitors on the "Enter Arsene Lupin" set, and, of course,



Ella Raines

they had to be introduced to the players, Ella Raines and George Korvin. One of the lady visitors was flustered. "Oh, Miss Raines," she gushed, "I am so happy to meet you. You've been a fun of mine since your first picture."

But it isn't always the

non-professional visitor who is entertaining. I am amused by the husband who drops in to watch his wife do a scene, or the actor who just happened to be passing by and wanted to say something to his girl friend. It's fun to watch John Leder watching Healy LaMar do a scene, or to see Dick Powell stroll in and make a date with June Allyson.

Now Miss Raines and Korvin have just finished a realistic love scene that was something. The actor spoke to Ella in low intimate undertones, nuzzling his nose into her hair. Miss Raines had that faraway look in her eyes, like you generally see on a couple dancing at the Palladium.

KORVIN'S ARM reached its way around her waist and drew her close to him, and she surrendered herself to his embrace. He looked down into her eyes, with slow, tantalizing deliberation, brought his lips down to hers. It was a honey of a kiss. When they broke the clench, Miss Raines gasped a little.

"I'll buy that," said Director Ford Beebe.

Just then Korvin, wiping the lipstick off his mouth, turned and saw an attractive blonde girl coming through the door on to the stage. He excused himself and in a moment returned to the set and introduced the girl to Ella Raines.

"This is Helena, my wife," he said.

"It's too bad you didn't get her a few minutes sooner, Mrs. Korvin," Ella said. "Your husband and I just did a big love scene. You missed it."

"That's all right," answered Mrs. Korvin. "I came out to see the action scene. I already know how he makes love."

WHEN I arrived on the set of "Hangover Square," Laird Craig and Faye Marlowe had just completed playing a scene, and Director John Brahm started to tell us of some of his experiences with servants.

The prize of them all, according to Brahm, was a servant called Tor. He also worked at a defense plant. When Brahm came home from work in the evening, Tor was on his way to his other job. And when Brahm got up in the morning he had to make his own breakfast because his man was still asleep. He always saw him on pay day, though.

Tor complained that he was lonely. "Well," said Brahm, "there are plenty of pretty girls in Santa Monica."

A couple of weeks later Tor came to Brahm and said: "Is it okay with you if I get married?"

"Sure," said Brahm, "you're of age."

"But I want to bring my wife home," said Tor. "She can do the cooking, clean the house, and take care of things for me while I'm at the airplane factory."

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1918

DAY—YOUR BIRTHDAY—Great inner courage, fortitude, understanding of human nature, love for family. Will work hard and unflinchingly for a worthy cause. Should control liking for too rich foods, stimulants, and avoid worry, arguments. Give others' opinions opportunity. You are steady, loyal. Birthdate: John J. Pershing, American commander in chief, World War I.

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LUCKY NUMBER 82

LUCKY COLOR Steel gray.

Small 15-cent and 10-cent, and colored stamps, available in places like Boston, Boston, America, for a national business promotion drive. Buy a lucky calendar or the first six months of 1919 (Sept. 13-14) and 1920 (Sept. 13-14).

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Gypsy Rose Lee is altering her up-state home for sale for some paltry thousands. It was the gift of her first famous admirer . . . Tallulah Bankhead and John Emery, who were once Mr. and Mrs. and are now that old flame . . . Louise Toback's next husband will be a

straggled bride. She was Audrey Balkin of the musical comedy ensembles . . . The Jack LaRue of the films will adopt a baby . . . Joan Fontaine is alternating between Dwight Whitney and John Huston. Both are old flames of her sister, Olivia De Havilland.

★ ★ ★

THE JUNE HAVOC—Helen Walker feud is the talk of Hollywood. What's it about? . . . M-G-M disapproves of the Joan Allyn-Dick Powell romance. Would give a lot to break it up.

You won't see chain-smoker Lou Costello smoke 'em on his screen any more or in publicity stunts. His cigarette sponsor yelled out loud . . . Bill Ehlen, the tennis star, will be featured in a Broadway play, "Distant Point," this fall . . . Frank Capra will be in civvies any day . . . Col. Phil Cochrane,

whose exploits are the basis for a comic strip, will be upped to brigadier-general . . . Ool a Farley, the Russian-Irish-Mongolian ballerina, tells her New York fellows that Mongolians spon by biting eyelashes!

★ ★ ★

SGT. EZRA CHERRY ALDRICH STONE'S forthcoming tome on Army life will be titled "Comin' Major!" . . . Veronica Lake and her darling, Andre De Toth, have called it off. They say she's punny . . . Carlos Ramirez and his wife (few knew he had one) will divorce. She has exiled to Buenos Aires . . . Lou Holtz made \$250,000 in the market during the past year . . . Helen Kane may be part of the town's next life again. She and husband Danny Healy are looking for a 52nd st. spot . . . Betty Broder, Joan Leslie's sister, will wait down the aisle with Lt. Arnold Wonesberger . . . Carol Bruce and Gene Krupa, who were wedding together a few months ago, now press each other without a nod . . . The newscast companies are opening Paris offices.

★ ★ ★

MERVYN LEROY is heard for Gotham to talk to the Theater Guild about doing "Oklahoma" as a big Technicolor musical, for independent release . . . A star of the Met opera has her husband, family and physician in a dither. Imbibes too much happy water too often . . . Andy Russell, the swain singer, couldn't find a New York apartment. So he moved into a houseboat . . . There's a wild rumor along the Stern that Mike Todd has given up horses . . . The Martin Blokes are knitting tiny garments again . . . Intimates say Margaret Grahame will return to this country from England after the war, and divorce Lt. Col. Allan McMartin in Reno.

★ ★ ★

FANNIE HURST'S newest pet is a deodorized skunk called "Cloud" . . . Dave Rose, although in the Army (with the "Winger Victory" troupe), has made more than \$25,000 in royalties on "Holiday for Strings" and other compositions . . . Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey, who divorced months ago, are dating again.



Veronica Lake



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"Just leave the milk!"



"You're reading up on the manual of arms and don't want to see any dimes? Stay right there until I can get a doctor. You're a hospital case!"

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IF YOU WANT to parlay facial dullness and sallowness into a winning combination of complexion beauty... treat your skin to a creamy masque treatment that is the champagne cocktail of the beauty routine... and banish that tired, almost pained expression from your countenance. Teresa Wright, International Pictures star, has trumped her glamour with an enviable facial charm.

Hot Breads Popular

By MARTHA LEE

FRAGRANT HOT BREAD, golden honey and creamy butter or margarine may rightfully be called "The Three Musketeers." These good food companions belong together, for each one lends a helping hand to make for exquisite eating.

Drop biscuits are an especially satisfying hot bread to serve during September. Mother welcomes them, for these perky biscuits fit into her schedule of hurried household duties. Getting Jimmie and Jane off to school adds a few more tasks to mother's already crowded schedule. Yet she does not mind, for she knows it takes only a few minutes to make golden brown biscuits for the family's lunch or dinner.

If there should be a few leftover drop biscuits, toast them, spread with margarine or butter, and drizzle with honey. This makes a pleasing variation and mighty good eating.

DROP BISCUITS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk, stirring only until flour is moistened. Drop by spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet or in ungreased 2-inch muffin pans. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 18 biscuits.

Serving hot biscuits or muffins not only shows wise kitchen management but also good nutritional planning. Each economical biscuit or muffin is chock full of good, enriched flour with its added B-vitamins and food iron thus giving the



Drop Biscuits

family needed nutrients for the jobs they have to do.

EASY PECAN ROLLS

Cream 6 tablespoons brown sugar and 3 tablespoons butter until well blended. Spread in bottom of well greased muffin pans and place 3 to 4 pecan halves on top of this mixture. Make baking powder biscuits according to the recipe above. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness and brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices and place out sides down in prepared muffin pans. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 18 small rolls.

APPLE AND BACON MUFFINS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
2 tbsp. melted shortening
1/4 cup sweetened applesauce
1 slice uncooked bacon, finely chopped

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg and add milk and melted shortening. Add egg mixture to flour mixture stirring only until flour is moistened. Spoonful of batter in muffin pan. Place a tablespoon of applesauce on top of mixture in muffin pan and cover with another spoonful of batter. Sprinkle top with chopped bacon. Bake in moderate oven at 400 deg. F. about 25 minutes. Makes about 12 medium sized muffins.

CORN STICKS OR MUFFINS

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 cup, well beaten egg
1 cup, shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk, and add to dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Or bake in iron corn-stick pans, which have been heated before they are greased. Makes 18 small or 12 medium muffins or corn sticks.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
YOUR SKIN IS LIKE CHIFFON and it can't be handled like a bedsheet. Tossing discretion to the winds... that's putting it very bluntly, but truthfully, nevertheless. We expose our face to the sun and wind... to dry hot air and cold damp fog... we let it shift for itself in all kinds of weather... and, naively, we expect to have a complexion as fair as a lily and as beautiful as a camellia.

It just can't be done. Your complexion is deserving of more devoted attention... that is if you value your looks and aspire to a facial charm that will highlight your complexion with an "it" value all its own. Sure you cleanse it... perhaps you even dab a spot of night cream on... but don't think the job is finished then... and that you should emerge as facially intriguing as Teresa Wright... shall we say... the "charm trumps glamour" gal of the screen.

We've just gone through one of the hottest summers in years. Don't tell me that your face hasn't suffered a bit... that it doesn't need reconditioning. What does this masque we're preaching about? Well, it gently brings stimulation to the skin so that a rosy glow lightens up your countenance. It helps the whole pore area and banishes that sallow, sickening look of a fading tan. It perks up the complexion... invigorating it with new life and new charm... you and your precious face feel the better for its special goodness.

This soft masque... which means cream all the five minutes it remains on the face and throat... is a super-smoother treatment and you'll find when you remove it that scaly flakiness will come off with it. Your complexion will be a radiant, alive loveliness that will sparkle like the fizz of a champagne cocktail. You use it any time you wish and as often as you need it... but give face stimulation it needs right now.

For the name of this soft masque, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Reward of Courtesy

It's mighty good for us all to notice, and to ponder deeply that the people who are most considerate of other people are the happiest. If you don't believe it, watch the unhappy, discontented expression of people who barge through life being discourteous, thoughtless, selfish.

MRS. BECKMAN

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



PENSIVE LADY? It takes two to make a conversation and the young woman who gazes around her, "day dreams," etc., while her escort tries to get her attention is discourteous—and will soon find herself without an escort!

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

QUEBEC, Tuesday—By now all of my readers know that my husband and I left Hyde Park on Sunday afternoon and that we arrived in Quebec just a few minutes before Prime Minister Churchill's train pulled in.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill came over by ship, as you know, and some of the other passengers were our men who had been wounded in the Normandy fighting.

Mrs. Churchill told me yesterday of going to visit them. She spoke with great admiration of the doctors and nurses and carpenters who took care of them. There were only two nurses aboard, but she said they did a wonderful job, and that the spirit of the men seemed to her extraordinary.

WITH ALL THE YEARS of war behind her, however, Mrs. Churchill does not take wounded men for granted. She spoke with deep feeling, and I could see that blood and tears and future handicaps to overcome are still most poignant to her.

Even the nurses to whom I talk do not seem to grow accustomed to the waste brought about by war.

I hope the women's voices will be strong enough this time, and that they will range themselves on the side of those men who try to do the things in the future which seem to promise the surest basis for a permanent peace. I do not think there can be any peace in weakness: I am sure it lies in strength, but I think strength must be used in an understanding and co-operative spirit.

Somehow, the selfishness of human beings must be controlled so that peace may be strengthened by justice and a sense of security.

It was good to see both the Prime Minister and the President looking so well and greeting each other so warmly. The Governor-General of Canada and Princess Alice and the Prime Minister of Canada, Mackenzie King, had all come aboard our train to greet us on our arrival, and so we stood together to greet Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill.

THERE IS SOMETHING boyish about the Prime Minister. Perhaps that is what makes him such a wonderful war leader.

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THE CO-ED'S bobby-sock and "sloppy Joe" days are over...

and today she is well groomed and style wise... for a carefully planned wardrobe is half the thrill of returning to fall academics. Ann Blyth... Universal singing star... is smart enough to make a record on any campus in her red topper... to top everything she wears... and her pillbox, trimmed in tiny brass buttons and worn in beret-like fashion for youthful freshness—R. M.

Overseas Christmas Packages

WRAP SECURELY, ADDRESS PLAINLY. Let these four words keep shouting in your mind as you start to mail your overseas packages. For every package have at hand a really strong box, a shoe box is the proper size, but it isn't a very reliable container, and for reinforcements... a supply of strong gummed paper and string twine. And for extra added security, write the name and address on both sides of the box and on the outside wrapper.

MRS. FECKMAN

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Flattering, Deep Velvet

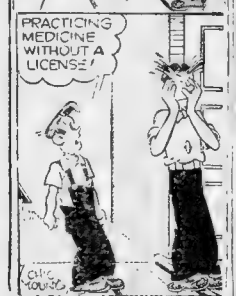
By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE big sweep of suit styles toward softer and more feminine editions brings out a vast array of designer tricks. One of the newest ways to give your fall suit this gentle and flattering effect is to trim it with deep, soft velvet. This is what Charles Armour, a designer who is very famous for his suits and dresses, does. But he doesn't do the ordinary thing of putting on velvet collars and cuffs.

What he does is something quite striking and different, as you can see by consulting our sketch. This is a simple black wool suit, the kind that we call such a boon and a blessing in a town wardrobe. But it has a personality as personal as a heartache in the way the black velvet trimming is applied. Charles Armour makes a sort of lot of the velvet, threading it through slits and the top of the jacket and then tying it in a big, soft bow on the bosom.



BLONDIE

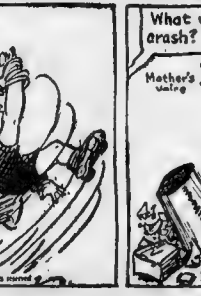


Lucky Star

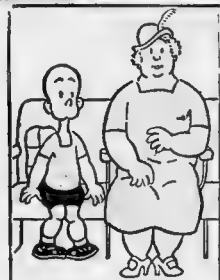
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Take the 1st number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 1, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under the key numbers are your message for today.

7	5	2	6	4	7	3
N	N	P	A	M	E	P
5	7	1	2	7	6	4
F	W	A	I	M	T	K
6	1	2	5	4	2	7
I	R	C	A	E	3	9
7	1	6	7	E	A	1
T	V	G	P	E	A	1
2	4	3	3	2	5	7
W	E	V	I	H	N	S
4	A	3	6	7	1	2
A	A	N	T	E	O	N
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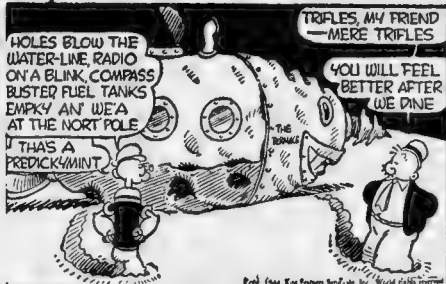
Be sure to follow us, Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
22—Boston American, Sept. 13



HENRY



REAR-UP



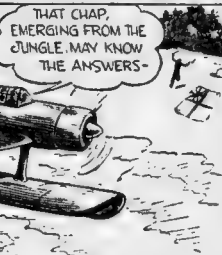
SO-LO-LO-LO



WAG-A-WAG



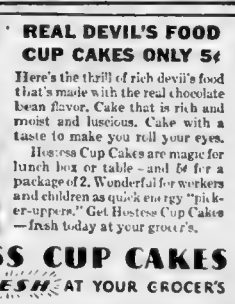
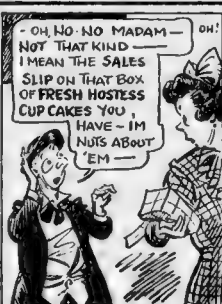
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Classy Field for Gansett Special

By JACK CONWAY

WHO DO YOU think will win the \$25,000 Narragansett Special on Saturday? The noble handicappers are sitting up nights trying to come up with the right selection. They have more and better horses to consider than at any time since this classic was first held.

Market Wise was a standout a year ago, and he won as he previously had in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap.

Going back through the Narragansett Specials, I personally derived more enjoyment out of seeing little Top Row, son of Peanuts, beat Alfred G. Van derbilt's Discovery. A paddock delay helped send Discovery down to defeat. The Vanderbilt horse, carrying top weight, was forced to wait while a pony boy went over to the barn and got Howard, one of the entries for the race.

Perhaps Top Row would have won anyhow. He later proved himself one of the best of the handicapped horses.

Elly Ames has compiled a list of the horses who are rated as "likely" starters. Most of them are either at Narragansett Park or en route to the Pawtucket track. Here are the thoroughbreds who seek the \$25,000 pot of gold:

Devil Diver, Alex Barth, Rounders, Castleman, Paper Boy, Texas Sandman, Coronal, Goober Lad, Some Chance, First Fiddle, Strategic, Eye for Eye, Sickle's Choice, Barbara Childs and Dinner Party.

It is as fine an array of thoroughbreds as ever prepared for a big race. The winner will have to tip in record time over the one mile and three-sixteenths distance. It may prove to be the race of the year.

Who do YOU like?

Weights Even Field

RACING Secretary Ty Shea has been staying up nights juggling the weights in an effort to make it an even race. A racing secretary likes the so-called blanket finish when it is necessary to call upon a picture to decide the winner. He feels he has done a good job in allotting the weights.

This is one of the reasons so many long priced horses win handicaps. The day War Relic won the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap he only carried 107 pounds. The Samuel Riddle horse was a three year old at the time, and this gave him a pull in the weights. War Relic, a son of Man O' War, then won the Narragansett Special.

Notables to Attend

HARRY WARNER, owner of Paper Boy, William Heile, owner of Rounders, and many other notables will see the race. Pres. James E. Dooley, Chairman of Board Charles Connors and the other officers of Narragansett Park will be busy entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Who's Who is racing on Saturday.

The Terrace Club and clubhouse will be the scenes of many gay parties. If one can pick the winner, it will be an easy matter to take care of the luncheon check.

TONIGHT!

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Tigers Count on Athletics

By Associated Press

Connie Mack's lowly Athletics put the chill on Detroit all season long, winning 10 of 19 from the pennant contenders, but Tigertown today was 100 per cent behind Philadelphia as the A's tangled with the Yankees in a resumption of American League competition.

If the Mackmen, a step out of the cellar, in seventh place, can trip New York, Detroit would vault into the lead by 1008. The Yankees' Athletics will be the only game scheduled from Monday to Friday, but they were due for two

BULLETIN

The Yanks-Macks game, set for tonight, was rained over to tomorrow at 9 p. m.

more in New York over the weekend while Boston played Washington. St. Louis entertained Chicago and Detroit visited Cleveland.

American League teams, thinking of the World Series, took heart from the Cardinals' continued slump as the Red Birds dropped a doubleheader to Pittsburgh for their ninth defeat in their last 13 starts.

BUCCS HUMBLE CARDS

The Pirates downed the Red Birds in seven of their last eight meetings and the other was a tie.

No matter which team struggles through to oppose the Cardinals in the series one fact was indisputable. It was the Athletics who started the Browns on the downward path. After Luke Sewell's crew had swept three of four from the Yanks and divided four with the Red Sox, Mr. Mack's Bucs' Christopher earned two decisions and Jittery Joe Berry granted another as the summer-long leaders began to erode.

Next St. Louis stop was Washington and another three out of four on the wrong side of the standings, followed by disaster in Detroit.

With nine more tilts scheduled against New York, St. Louis and Detroit, the grand old man of baseball who thought this "might be the year" for his A's, still had a chance to dictate the outcome of the 1944 race.

SOX BREAK EVEN WITH A'S

Boston had finished its season business with the Athletics, scrambling for an even break in 22 games and St. Louis holds only a slender 10-9 edge. Only the Yankees, among the first division clubs, found Philadelphia good hunting, sweeping 13 of 19 and using the Mackmen as a lever to pry their way into the lead on Labor Day by a double victory.

Attendance figures reflected the tightness of the flag chain with New York showing the way at 727,385 and the entire league drawing 4,185,000 customers. Detroit was second with 648,642 and a cinch to take the lead with 14 more home games to two for the Yanks.

Rain washed out Cincinnati at Chicago and Philadelphia at New York doubleheaders in the National after the Phils had taken a 2-0 lead in three innings of the opener. Boston at Brooklyn also was postponed.

The Cardinals fell before the Pirates' Fritz Ostermueler, 5-3, in the first game and then dropped the nightcap, 6-5, as Preacher Roe took the decision over Bud Yorky.

Yale Coach Stresses Handling Wet Ball

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 13 (AP)—Coach Howie Odell took advantage of yesterday's downpour to put his Yale football candidates through a strenuous practice session which stressed the handling of a wet ball in the backfield.

The full squad was back on the job for the first time this week, a Navy drill having kept service men from the Monday drill.

Ring Results

NEW BEDFORD—Sgt. Jack Potter, 181, Moncton, N. B., scored a technical knockout on Kelly De Franco, 212, Moncton, N. B., in the 10th round. Bony Singleton, 158, Wakefield, Ct., won a decision over Bob Evans, 138, USA, 6. RUFFALO, N. Y.—Tommy Green, 144, Buffalo, scored a technical knockout over George (Red) Holt, 148, Hartford, Ct., 5. The Miller record, 140, scored a decision over Marcus, 134, Hartford, Ct., 6. NEW YORK—Harold Green, 147, Brooklyn, outpointed Oscar Ruge, 140, New Bedford, Mass., 6.

Sox Surprise!

"We are doing nothing about series reservations" was the reply the Red Sox office gave to the Associated Press when queried about any developments along that line.

This may not mean a thing, yet this one line of response carries deep significance. It is possible that the Red Sox office force, with their team only three games off the pace, are ready to throw in the sponge?

It seems rather strange that other contending teams are being prepared in the event that some one of them grabs the flag. The St. Louis Browns have their series tickets already printed. Detroit tickets are in the hands of the printer and will be ready today. Even the conservative Yankees, who have become caloused to world series plans, are accepting series requests. But our Red Sox office force does nothing about it.

If this spirit, which looks suspiciously like defeat or finality, permeates the Red Sox player ranks it will be just too bad.

—FRED HOEY.

Dodgers, Pelicans In 4-Player Deal

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Business Manager Charles Hirth of the New Orleans Southern Ass'n club announced the trade of pitcher Fred Welts and infielder John "Fats" Dantonio to the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for two players and an unannounced sum of cash.

The club obtained the contracts of pitcher Jack Franklin and infielder Clancy Snyers of Newport News, Va., and Trenton, N. J., in the deal.

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Tailored in our own workrooms of fine all-wool woolsens, they're "good for years."

The best is always cheapest in the end.

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Bruins May Lose Goalie Gardiner

MONTREAL (AP)—The champion Montreal Canadiens probably will recall Goalie Paul Eganault from the Maple Leafs this fall and may also take Bert Gardiner from the Bruins. Tommy Gorman said yesterday in commenting on his team's chances.



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Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.6 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

Boston American, Sept. 13—25

Golfers Swing Into Play This Week-End

Over the week end, divots will be flying at Woodland and Wollaston and with 128 niblick wielders in action, the Auburndale and Montclair courses will, take a terrific beating.

With the fields limited to 32 teams, the conflict is not a serious handicap to either the 6th annual William J. Fallon Memorial or the Woodland fall member and guest invitations.

Paired with Joe Olney, Norman Appleyard, Jr., the former Brown football star, won the 1944 spring Woodland member and guest tourney, by defeating Ernie Systrom, president of the club, and Ed Lindstrom in the finals. When he learned that Joe Olney would not be able to play this week-end, Appleyard signed John "Spanky" O'Donnell, Commonwealth, as his partner.

SOME STRONG PAIRINGS

The Appleyard-O'Donnell combination has a tough row to hoe if it is going to reach the finals. First off, the Systrom-Lindstrom team is intact and still smarting under the defeat it suffered last spring. And, moreover, there are a number of other unusually strong combinations entered in the Woodland classic.

For instance, there's Larry Bove, chairman of the tournament committee, and Stan Hobbs, who have annexed a few major four-ball titles, Ed Weidig and Frank Mutrie, Johnny Corcoran and Johnny Chew, the Radar boys from Wakefield, Earl Adams and Bill Houlihan, Jim Grogan and Bunny McCarthy, Hugo Separini and Jim Sullivan, Steve McIntyre and Es Bailey, Ralph Hunt and Bill Mettie, Ray Brady and Murray Simons, Benry Benson and Dan Daley, George Gethro and "Doc" Esterberg, John Haughey and D. D. Sullivan, Tom Nolan and Jim Farrier, Harold Tripp and Jim McDonough, Mark Knowlton and E. French, Jim McMahon and E. Mettetal, Tom Slaman and Bill Howell, and J. S. Arch and B. Foote.

Then, too, there's a rumor that Ed Wyner will play with Emory P. Stratton, who was recently discharged from the Army. A Wyner-Stratton team would be a tough nut to crack.

COSGROVE SEEKS PARTNER

Hoping to win a title in golf before he winds up his competitive days on the links, Jack Cosgrove is searching high and low for a mate with enough ability and stamina to carry him, off and on, for five rounds in the championship flight. Up to press time, Cosgrove, either, hadn't met with any success or his partner is a military secret.

Out at Wollaston Eddie Buonato and Jim Caputo will be the defending champions, as they were a year ago. In the five years the Fallon trophy has been in competition, only two teams have held the title, Jerry O'Leary, now lieutenant-commander, and Teddy Adams held the crown for three years. Then, when O'Leary went into the Navy, Buonato and Caputo annexed the title.

Among the outstanding teams at Wollaston will be Dr. James Ward and Stan Neptune, Lou Abbott and Charlie Bowen, Jack Duane and Bill Hoxie, Fred Kelliher and Horace Cramer, Phil Barry and Lieut. Don Elliot, Lee Hart and John Pyne, Gus Riley and John Collins, Bud Nelson and W. Seppela, Bill Baxter and Bob Graham, Billy McPhail and Pete Jarboe, Harry Leen and Andy Gard, Francis Shea and George King, Fred G. Thayer and Nelson

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PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Canadien Head Fights War Plant Ruling

By BILL GRIMES

Old Man Winter must be just around the corner. Tommy Gorman, managing director of the Montreal Forum, has started his annual "beef." During the recent semi-annual meeting of the N. H. L., the governors voted to bar munition workers from playing with any club in their league. Gorman has set up the claim that that piece of legislation was enacted for the purpose of ruining his Les Canadiens.

Gorman has no more official connection with Les Canadiens than Tom Kanaly, who is the managing director of the Boston Garden, has with the Bruins. But, unlike our Mr. Kanaly, "Tay Pay" has never been backward about pushing himself forward.

Since he talked the late Bill Dwyer into affiliating him with the New York Americans, Gorman has been a thorn in the side of the National Hockey League. But, no governor or director, living or dead, even had sufficient courage to pull the thorn.

During a tour of the N. H. L. training camps a year ago, the writer dropped in on Gorman at the Montreal Forum. I've known

Tommy for 20 years. Having no money invested in the N. H. L., I've been in a position to see Tommy's humorous side. And, in order to be on the safe side, I've made a practice of believing about 30 per cent of what I was told by "Tay Pay."

Just as soon as I entered his office last fall, Tommy began to wave the Union Jack. He went down the entire list of Les Canadiens' players telling me in great detail what each boy was doing for his country. Without exception, every Canuck player was a skilled mechanic. He confided to me that arrangements had been made to taxi players after games from the Forum to the war plants where they worked.

Then, he almost broke down while calling to my attention how hard it was going to be on his

boys to make up the time they would lose from their war work while away on trips. But, make it up they would, for they all were behind the war effort 100 per cent.

Now, Gorman didn't believe that story any more than I did. And, what is more, the fact that he KNEW that I wasn't going for that pretty build up, didn't break Tommy's concentration on the subject at hand. All he needs is a listener.

A year ago, when the other N. H. L. clubs were doing the best they could with what they had left over after the military had taken most of their stars, Les Canadiens managed to "ice" a peacetime club. Many of the Canucks were in the "call" bracket but they didn't receive any "Greetings." So, the French club won going away.

You're SURE when you say V-DAY



SURE THAT VICTORY final and complete, is now inevitable!

And you can be sure when you say Seagram's—sure that the whiskey you buy today TASTES the same, and is the same pre-war quality Seagram's that you bought in 1940, 1941, and for years before.

This is the result of Seagram's foresight and confidence . . . that fine blended whiskeys would always be America's overwhelming preference.

Therefore when all distilleries were converted to 100% war production in October, 1942, Seagram's great warehouses in Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland were filled with a treasure of

Seagram's very finest whiskeys and Seagram's pedigreed neutral grain spirits.

These priceless stocks had been distilled exclusively for blending purposes. Therefore, all during this difficult war period, Seagram's has continued, and will continue, to bottle, distribute and sell whiskeys of the same fine pre-war quality—Seagram's 5 Crown and 7 Crown.

We have not been opportunists. We have not sacrificed quality for quantity. For you would have tasted the difference. And

your faith in the name of Seagram would never have been the same again.

That is why today, you, seeking whiskey of true pre-war quality, need only . . . "Say Seagram's—and be sure!"

TO HELP BRING V-DAY CLOSER

• Up to July 31st, 1944, Seagram and its affiliate companies had produced over 185,000,000 proof gallons of war alcohol—the record production amongst all distillers.

This high proof alcohol is used in the manufacture of explosives, of synthetic rubber, of medicines, and many other essentials of war.



Say Seagram's

and be SURE of Pre-War Quality

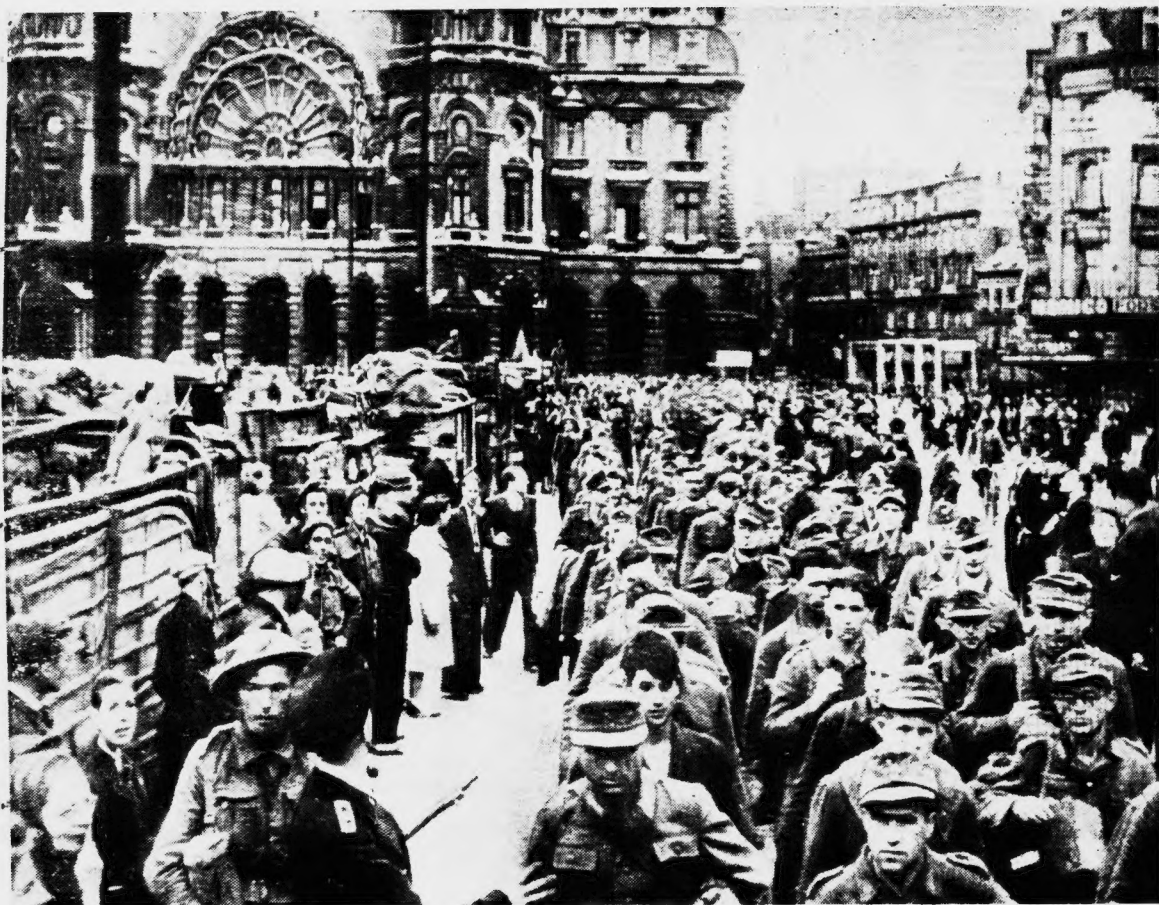
Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 72% grain neutral spirits, 85.6 Proof.
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 66.8 Proof.

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York City

Hint Philippine Invasion Near

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Treas. Bd., Sept. 13
Balance 15,792,881.980
Receipts 7,208,161
CENTS



Meek Parade

Gray files of subdued German prisoners captured by the British in Belgium are marched out of Antwerp, headed for a prisoner-of-war camp under guard of their captors. The "superman" bearing is gone—but for these men the fighting is over. This is an official British photo. AP Wirephoto.

Nazi Sub

This midget undersea boat was found by British troops near Arras, France. The Nazis had been towing it in a trailer, but abandoned it under bombing. Its torpedoes were unexploded, so the Tommies took over the tow job and their intelligence officers will study the U-boatette. AP Wirephoto.

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Boston	North Reading	Holbrook	Manchester, N. H.	Lewiston, Me.	Cranston, R. I.	Middletown, Ct.
Saugus	Taunton	West Springfield	Greenville, N. H.	Providence, R. I.	Pascoag, R. I.	Old Saybrook, Ct.